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PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE ORGANIZED

SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY IS PROGRESSING

Cary B. Lewis Delivers Annual Address to Prentice Literary Club—Eckstein Norton Institute to Close Its Doors

By Lee L. Brown,
1006 West Chestnut Street.

LOUISVILE, Ky., Special.

We were pleased during the past week to have a lengthy conversation with one of our little men of this city in reference to a very unique club that has been recently organized. So interested were we that we listened for nearly an hour, so seldom is it that such an opportunity presents itself. We have reference to the young man who has organized what is known as the Boy Knights of the Round Table. The object of this club is to promote a feeling of brotherhood among its members and to teach them the principles of loyalty, truth, kindness and chivalry. These small boys have banded themselves together, promising not to use tobacco in any form, not to steal, and to use every effort in telling the truth. They have weekly meetings at the Public Library, at which time they have an excellent program. They are about to launch a little paper devoted to the interests of the club. They are also appealing for new members. As their friend we call upon every parent to encourage these boys in trying to build a solid foundation upon which to grow into true manhood. The following are the officers: Frank Grey, president; Arthur Green, vice-president; Robert Oakley, secretary; Alonzo Malone, treasurer, and Sherley Smith, senechal.

• • •

Four months ago we launched in this city a new enterprise, a School of Stenography and Public Typewriting Shoppe. We feel that we owe it to the public to make a report of what we have accomplished during this time. Our school is located at 1006 West Chestnut street. We have registered eleven pupils. We have two first-class typewriting machines and all other necessary equipment. In our Public Typewriting Shoppe the following is an estimate of the work that we have executed: Over 4,000 circular letters, 600 personal letters, addressed over 5,000 envelopes, 1,000 postal cards, contracts and small notices, 50 separate contracts, theatrical work, church announcements, petitions, orations, invitations and other miscellaneous work. Aside from Christmas holidays, we have been closed only one day, and this was on account of illness of our stenographer. We have sent out over 1,000 circular letters in the way of advertising. All kinds of stumbling stones have been thrown in our path. At times we have gone for several days without getting in a single job, yet our place is still open and our machines going every day. We number among our patrons some of the leading professional and business men in the city.

• • •

We take the following clipping from one of the local papers in reference to Cary B. Lewis, who is in the city visiting his parents and friends;

The annual address to the Prentice Literary Club of State Univerity, colored, 712 Wet Kentucky street, was delivered this morning by Cary B. Lewis, of Chicago, Ill., a well-known newspaper man, formerly of this city. The subject was "Our Colored Authors: Who They Are, and Their Contributions to Literature."

Lewis began his address with the race's first poet, Phyllis Wheatly, named all the authors and their works from the early part of the eighteenth century down to the present time. "While the members of his race had produced contributions mostly along racial lines," he said, "many had written books and verse along broader lines." He told of the folk lore songs written during the night of slavery, the books and pamphlets of Frederick Douglass, able contributions by the bishops of his people down to Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Charles W. Chestnut, Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. Wm. E. Scarborough, Braithwait, Joseph Cotter and others.

He declared that Dr. Dan Williams, of Chicago, was the most eminent authority of the race on medicine and surgery, and said that Prof. Wm. E. Du Bois, who was educated at Harvard and in Germany, was the most brilliant thinker of the race, and appealed to the intellect of the world.

Booker Washington," he said, "was the best known to the masses, and his 'Up from Slavery' had been translated in many language. The Tuskegee educator was regarded as a writer of force and the greatest upbuilder of the race."

Lewis has been in the South inspecting schools and colleges of his race and preparing articles for various newspapers and magazines with which he is connected.

• • •

The Eckstein Norton Institute, located at Cane Spring, Ky., of which Rev. C. H. Parrish is president, will close its doors this spring after the annual commencement. Lee L. Brown, the corresponding secretary of the Alumni Association, is making great preparations to entertain all of the former students and graduates. Circulars will be sent out in a short time. There will be a great home coming all during the week. The closing event will be the Annual Alumni Association meeting, which will be held under a large tent to be erected upon the campus, where hundreds of graduates will gather to give a report of work accomplished since leaving the walls of their alma mater. This promises to be the greatest event in the history of the institution.

• • •

Last summer among the many delegates that traveled to the Negro National Teachers' Association was a Miss Juliet Carson Alvis, a teacher in the public schools of Henderson. Miss Alvis was honored by being elected as recording secretary of this great organization. Miss Alvis, a graduate from the Eckstein Norton Institute, is a very talented young lady. She is making preparations to attend the next session of this educational convention, which will convene in a northwestern city during the summer.

• • •

Jack Johnson is due here next week at one of our local theaters.

• • •

The attraction at the 13th and Walnut street hall was the Barbers' Ball.

• • •

The Business Women's Club held a monthly meeting at 1224 Chestnut street Tuesday, February 28.

• • •

Mrs. Callie Chenault, of 521 South 8th street, has been confined to her bed for two weeks. She is able to be out again.

• • •

The great Eva Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army in this country, will be in this city in a few days.

• • •

One week Tolbert boosts us for the presidency of the State Press Association, the next week he gives us a roast. I guess he will bury us this week.

• • •

Now that the outlook committee has been organized, we live in hopes that with their assistance we will be able to close up the resort on Tenth street. We will not give up the fight until the place is closed.

• • •

Mrs. A. Dale, of 321 Green street, is up again. She has been confined to her bed for four weeks. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her recovery.

• • •

The Negro Outlook Committee of this city are using every effort to secure for the colored janitor who recently saved several lives in the St. James Court fire, a Carnegie medal.

• • •

Mr. J. B. Meadows, who is employed by the Louisville Transfer Company, was seriously injured by an automobile a few days ago. He is much better this week. Mr. Meadows received $200 and physician's expenses.

• • •

Last Sunday was an ideal day. The streets were filled with people. The church attendance was increased. Every one was of the opinion that at last the winter was over. Monday morning the ground was covered with snow.

• • •

Miss Laura Adair, of 110 South Brook street, gave a birthday party in honor of her sister, Mary Adair, Friday night. Quite a number were present and she was the recipient of a lot of useful presents.

• • •

We have received information from reliable sources that Mr. Horace Morris, of this city, who resides in Washington, has been ill, that his eyes have been affected. Mr. Morris is a medical student at Howard University.

• • •

A Louisville physicion has been mentioned as a candidate for grand medical register of the Pythian lodge. Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore is the present grand medical register.

• • •

Mr. Bennie White, of West Chestnut street, died early Tuesday morning. He was ill for only a few days. He is the brother of Mrs. Lillian Jackson Simmons.

• • •

Misses Ida and Susie Lee have been very ill during the past week. Mr. C. B. Clay, Jr., who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is much improved at this writing.

• • •

We have just received a letter from Clarence W. Logan, who is the business manager of the show, "My Friend from Dixie." The company is now playing at Columbus, en route to Louisville, where they will play at the Walnut Street theater the week of March 31.

• • •

In the recent clerk-carriers' examination Prof. Samuel O. Johnson, who is now employed in the Internal Revenue Department, made the highest average. Prof. James Harris made the second. Messrs. Lemuel Duncan and Elmore Mosee also made excellent marks.

• • •

The politicians are commencing to circulate around. Ere long the state convention will convene. There will be a warm fight in the choice of delegates to the national convention to meet in Chicago. Quite a number of colored persons are in the field for delegate at large. Since only one colored man can be elected, there will be a warm contest.

• • •

We were invited last week to attend a meeting of the Outlook Committee, which convened at the Y. M. C. A. building. This organization is composed of 25 public-spirited persons and representatives from all organizations in the city. The work of this committee is similar to that of the Commercial Club. We will say more in reference to it next week.

• • •

The Louisville Musical Club, an organization new to our city, being composed of leading musicians and professional talent, held a very enthusiastic meeting at their newly acquired club rooms, 1307 Wesst Walnut street, last Sunday afternoon. About 25 members were present and a number of interesting matters were brought up for discussion. A short poem, composed by Mr. Robert Japlin, was read by the author and immensely enjoyed by those present. Mr. D. W. Barnett also gave an interesting talk. A dance at one of the halls, preceded by an hour's vaudeville, is contemplated in the near future. Officers of the club: E. Morton, president; G. W. Ayers, vice-president; W. H. Taylor, secretary; W. H. Fanning, treasurer; John P. Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

• • •

The young men of the Douglass Debating Club are making great preparations for their annual debate to be given in the near future at the Public Library lecture room. This event promises to be interesting. A large Merit of Honor has been ordered from Brown's Public Typewriting Shop, at 1006 West Chestnut street, to be presented to the successful contestants. This club extends greetings to the Douglass Debating Club of the Douglass High School, Henderson, Ky.

• • •

Rev. Alex Hannum, pastor of the Jacob Street Tabernacle, is nearing the close of his fourth year as pastor of the above church. He has made an excellent record during his sojourn in this city, is president of the Ministerial Alliance, an excellent orator, a man who has served his congregation in a most acceptable way, so much so that they are using every effort to have him returned to this city. Rev. Hannum is worthy of all the praise that we can give him.

• • •

The Douglass Debating Club is planning to give its annual literary entertainment and public debate early in April. The program promises to be exceptionally interesting and spirited and will consist of three parts: Part 1, a declamatory contest; part 2, a mock trial; part 3, a debate. Admission will be free.

• • •

It was our intention this week to write a special article upon the unsanitary barber shops in Louisville, but as we have not completed our inspection, we will say more next time. It is our desire to point out the barber shops that have a habit of using the same towels on a number of persons, who never sterilize their tools and who seldom use hot water in cleansing their mugs. There is a barbers' law which, if enforcer, would close out a number of so-called first-class shops. We are proud to know that we have a large number of first-class shops in this city which give first-class service. We will mention them in another issue.

• • •

Sir Knight Diggs, candidate for grand chancellor of the Pythian lodge, is expected in the city this week. He has promised to pay your correspondent a visit.

• • •

The bill appropriating $10,000 for the Colored Kentucky Children's Home has been passed by both houes and is now up to the Governor for his signature.

• • •

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a state meeting in this city May 22 and 23. Quite a number of representatives are expected in the city.

The Crisis is on sale at the Eureka Drug Store.

REV. J. FRANKLIN WALKER, D. D.,
Pastor Zion Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

By Harry Adams, formerly Church Clerk.

On the first Sunday in March, 1905, Dr. J. F. Walker preached his first sermon in Zion Baptist Church, after he had accepted a call as pastor, and on Sunday, March 3, of the present year, he conducted the seventh anniversary service, after seven years of faithful labor, which has been crowned with unusual success. Three services completed a busy day. Dr. Walker preached at the morning and evening services, and Dr. G. R. Robbins (white), of the Institutional Baptist Church, preached the sermon at the afternoon service. All the services were attended by appreciative audiences, notwithstanding the fact that a storm had been in progress all day.

Scientists say that the human body undergoes a complete change every seven years, and if Dr. Walker's mind had taken a retrospective view as he faced his audiences on last Sabbath, he might have concluded that almost the same thing had taken place with his congregation.

The passing of seven years has wrought many changes in the congregation of Zion. At the time Dr. Walker took charge of the church the membership numbered about five hundred. Since that time many of those have been called to their reward, a few have gone back and walk the ways of God no more, and yet a few are left to tell the story. Since Dr. Walker has been pastor about one thousand souls have been added to the church, many of whom he has baptized, they having been converted because of his plain explanation of the gospel; a large number of backsliders have also been reclaimed.

When Dr. Walker came to Zion there was a mortgage of about $6,000 on the church, which is now paid off, having been canceled two and one-half years before it was due. A number of improvements have also been made, among which was the installation of a pipe organ at a cost of $3,000, all of which is paid; a splendid system of electric lights, and other improvements of less importance.

All this shows what kind of a leader Dr. Walker has proved himself to be. He is a man determined to go forward—one who never seems tired of doing good and laboring for the upbuilding of the church under his charge. Dr. Walker was called to Zion under trying circumstances, and found a number of difficulties to overcome, but he went ahead, determined to do his duty as the Lord had shown it to him, and undertook to do things at which many a courageous man would have faltered, and succeeded where a man with less determination would have failed. And there are none who hesitate to give praise and credit to the man who has been able to make it possible for the church to accomplish so much.

No doubt it was the knowledge of the facts stated above and the appreciation of the same that caused the loyal members of the church to decide to tender the pastor a public reception at the church on Wednesday evening, March 6. When the arrangements were completed nothing was left undone which would add to the success of the occasion, and when the large audience was assembled it was readily seen, from the enthusiasm displayed, that the committee had succeeded in its efforts to make the reception what it should be for a man who had been able to lead so ably and so well.

A splendid program was rendered under the direction of Professor Hawkins. The program was too lengthy to be reviewed in its entirety, but special mention should be made of the recitations by the Misses Helen and Breda Walker, daughters of the pastor, both of whom possess rare ability as elocutionists. An instrumental solo rendered by Miss Helen Greer was also one of the treats of the evening, as was the duet by Mrs. Carrie James and Mrs. Maggie Dean, and a solo by Mrs. Hawkins. The program was followed by remarks by the various officers and friends of the pastor, commenting on the work that had been done and bidding pastor and church Godspeed.

Mrs. Julia Porter, superintendent of the Sabbath school, on behalf of the school, presented the pastor with a handsome bouquet. The most interesting feature of the evening, perhaps, took place when Trustee A. Mickey, on behalf of three of the church clubs—the Walker Club, the Pastor's Aid Club and the Willing Helpers' Club—presented the Doctor with a $100 diamond pin and a beautiful fur-lined overcoat, as a token of appreciation of the members of those clubs of his worth as a leader and pastor. Hon. W. L. Anderson made a splendid address in praise of the Doctor and his work.

Supper was served in the lecture room. The room was beautifully decorated, and the tables, besides being laden with good things for the inner man, were profusely decorated with flowers. The affair, from start to finish, was the most elaborate and successful of its kind witnessed in Cincinnati in recent years. Mrs. Hattie Cole was chairman of the committee.

The church, in its regular monthly business meeting, extended a lifetime call to Dr. Walker.

Strangers and visitors are always made welcome and they are made to feel at home with the great pastor and members of Zion.

WORLD'S FIGTH CHAMPION

JACK JOHNSON AT THE EMPIRE, THIS CITY

THE LION IS BEARDED IN HIS DEN

Found in Agreeable and Talkative Mood—Will Retire After his Go with Flynn—He will Enter the Political Game.

By Billy, Indianapolis.

Found John Arthur Johnson pleasantly situated at the home of Mrs. Lucy Vandyke, West Vermont street. The fittings of her house are equal to those of a first-class hotel—bath and other comforts necessary to the well-being of the first man of the roped arena. He gave evidence of being well pleased with his surroundings, also his wife, the two appearing as a couple on a bridal tour, rather than interested in the hard business of "war."

On seeing the noted pugilist face to face, much of my previous estimate of him gave way, and in his favor. He was not ferocious and forbidding; he seemed to appreciate the idea that he was being appreciated, responding in the most excellent spirit. His wife, Etta, was still more enthusiastic in her greeting. Her hand-shaking, slight pose and a little half laugh, the three at once, made for a little study worthy of noting. She would make a good advance agent of friend-winning for Mr. Johnson, and as one feels to call him in his private presence. Mrs. Johnson is a pretty woman. I take the liberty at long range to say so.

• • •

My estimation of Johnson's physical make-up, as expressed from time to time in these columns, stands. From his feet up to his knees he is like any other man of his height and build, generally. In fact, if anything, his lower legs are spindly, appearing so, perhaps, owing to the sudden development of the upper portions. This applies to his arms, which terminate at the shoulders in great rolls of muscles which completely hide the point of articulation—bound in sheaths of flesh. Shoulder and arm appear turned rather than jointed. What this means in his encounters the world knows. His head nestles close to his shoulders, the huge neck appearing no more than a slight rise of shoulder. In fact, head, neck, shoulder and upper arm seem to be of one piece; compact as oak; formidable appearing as a piledriver. On being asked about his physical condition he said: "If I should take a physic to-night and to-morrow night, next week I would be ready to meet a bull."

Johnson's head is big, round behind, receding to the frontal. His nose is particularly small, not flat. If it were larger he would be a handsome man. As it is, he is pleasing looking, especially when his face is illuminated with that smile, and which rarely comes off. His top lip takes an outward shoot of about 15 to 20 degrees, being particularly negroid. His lower lip is conservative, redeeming somewhat his mouth as a whole. His chin is good, also his cheeks, which are broad, in keeping with his occipital. He looks a trifle bigger than the average sized man—6 feet ¼ inch. He does not attract attention by his clothing. He wore a diamond ring, however, that looked good for a cool $1,000.

• • •

"I note, Mr. Johnson, in a little pamphlet by Dr. F. C. Caffey, sparring and athletic instructor, of Montgomery, Ala., that of your seventy recorded battles you have not failed in any of them. Is that true?"

He said that he had not been outpointed in a single battle. On reflection, I recalled the fact that the battle with Joe Choynski, of three rounds, at Galveston, Tex., February 28, 1901, is marked "L," meaning loss. However, I did not mention this after he declared that he had never been outpointed in his career. I ventured the assertion that the doctor claimed to be his medical adviser. Jack said, "Yes, he was there; I saw him at my camp, but he was not my medical adviser. I had no medical adviser. Had no need of one. I care for myself along that line."

Speaking of advice again, he said: "I do not take advice of any one; advice ruined Peter Jackson. He was advised to do this and that; not to fight this man or that one; finally he found himself all down and out. None of it for me."

"Speaking of money, you may say for me," said Jack, "that if I live a thousand years I will have some. I am in the business for money. I have my mother, my sisters, to care for, nieces to educate, and I am going to do it. They say I have automobiles. I admit that I do have my cars; this is my only fault, if you can call it one. And if I did not spend my leisure that way I would be doing something else equally as expensive. My wife is in for me saving, and not spending, as so many think. If I buy something for her I pay two or three times as much as she does. She warns me against the wolves."

• • •

"What about teaching those Englishmen the game of craps?"

"You see, it was this way: One dull afternoon some of the good-time fellows thought to brighten up things by starting something," said the champion. "They made me the chairman, and it was my duty to suggest the amusement. I said craps, and they fell to it."

"Did they really put up their money?"

"Why, sure," said he, "and I was the teacher, and you know I got mine. In St. Louis, the other day, a bunch asked me to teach them the game. I consented. Just $400 or $500 ahead when I got through teaching them; that's all. Can't teach for nothing."

Johnson likes England, but Oh, you France. "There you are a man, absolutely a man." He thinks very much of that word absolutely. He says it quite frequently.

"What do you think of McVea and Langford?"

"McVea is the finest kind of fellow, without a low-down principle. I am sorry I cannot say the same for Langford."

• • •

"Some complain because I insist on $30,000 for the sides. Burns did that, and I am no scab. I do not mean to bring down the price. Thirty thousand dollars or nothing goes with me. I am the boss now, and they must come to my terms.

"This coming fight with Flynn, which will be some time in August, will be my last, absolutely. I am then done with the ring." He kissed his fingers, showing just how much done he was. "I am taking no chances on anything, either. When I sold my rights in the moving pictures of my fight with Jeffries, they told me I was crazy, but I thought a thing or so. Had Jeffries whipped me it would have been different. I have sold my rights in the moving pictures of the coming fight for $40,000, also retain an interest. I have sold picture rights of my personal training camp for $600 per State in above forty States. I have no doubt of beating Flynn when we meet."

• • •

"My present tour," the champion said, "is a surprise to me. It is greater than the one I had just after my fight with Jeffries. I can't understand it."

I ventured the opinion that it was due to his world-wide reputation and the interest awakened owing to the importance of the approaching contest. And it is of the utmost importance to Flynn. If he wins, the sun, nor moon, nor stars will behold what their most ancient eyes have never beheld before by way of jubilation. In Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis he broke his own record, which was the record of the houses. Throngs were turned away; $11,000 and $12,000 per week were the receipts at the "gate," whereas they usually ran $1,200 to $2,500 at the best.

"So you did big business for your boss?"

"You mean a big business for Jack," said he.

• • •

Johnson sparred with his partner and a local fighter at the Empire Theater. He plainly showed his superiority; could have crushed either of them as a cook crushes an egg shell had he chosen to have done so. He demonstrated this in the clinches, where he always had a free hand, while his opponents' hands were tied up as if in a vise. With this free hand he would gently tap his men on the back, on the neck, and even reached down so far at times as to have the appearance of spanking them. When the audience laughed at these little plays, the fighters would grow vexed, make a determined effort to get in a good one, succeeding, however, in making about a half somersault, and no Jack nigh.

A rapid-firing quiz followed the boxing. The audience asked all kinds of questions, which Johnson good-naturedly answered. Some of these answers were very clever sallies of wit, showing him up in a new light. They were roundly applauded. He refrained from making an ugly assertion, a thing the audience noted and appreciated.

• • •

When the battle with Flynn is over Johnson said that he would turn to politics. "I will not be a grafter, but will go into the business for the welfare of my race. I do not need to graft. I am in a better position than most of my race. I will stand up for the rights of my people without fear or favor and without price. Now out in Hyde Park, Chicago, they are trying to separate the school children. I don't like it. I want my friends in Chicago and elsewhere to understand my position. I do not expect quite all that is due me or due my race, but I am looking for at least one-half or two-thirds of what is due. I am in favor of Mr. Wyman for Governor. I believe he is an honest friend of the race. Yes, I am entering politics, and you may expect to hear from me as you now hear of me in pugilism"—his hat is in the ring.

• • •

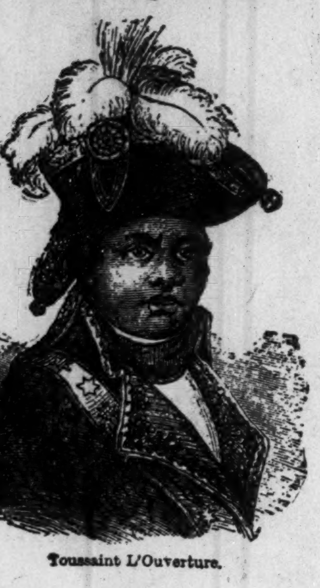
Elwood Knox, manager of The Freeman, and myself feel grateful to Henry K. Burton, resident manager of the Empire Theater, for courtesies shown us. Mr. Burton put Mr. Johnson in the hands of Mr. Knox, who looked out for his private welfare while in the city.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. James Ewing and wife, of Richview, Ill., had two sons die last week, one about 20 years old, the other about 3 years old. Mrs. Brelinger and Mrs. A. Broils, of St. Louis, Mo., were at the funeral. They also made a flying trip to Centralia to see relatives....The C. W. I. Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Taylor. Eleven members were present and an enjoyable afternoon was spent....The services at the Second Baptist church Sunday were above the above. Rev. Allison preached from the texts, Abide with Me and How old is sin?....Dr. Orien, a magnetic healer, and wife, of West Virginia, are in this city....Prof. W. R. Harding, of the Lincoln school, has just returned from a visit to his daughter at Owensboro, Ky....Prof. Alston, of Metropolis, Ill., was a visitor in this city this week in the interest of his paper, the Christian Anchor....Mr. Campbell has a wonderful dog. The dog has four legs, but only walks on his two front feet as easily as it could walk on four. Its hind feet never touch the ground, only when it lays down....The M. S. Club found a surprise awaiting them when they met with H. J. McKinney. The club color of royal purple and white pennants and emblems were the dining room recorations. Mr. R. I. Claybrock won the prize offered for sloving the club puzzle....Mr. Sanders Anderson and the Molly brothers are spending a few days in this city en route to the Windy City....Mr. H. J. Jeffries has returned to Carbondale, Ill....Mr. E. Simpson has been on the sick list about two weeks....Mr. L. Campbell is unable to get about much on account of gout. The Men's Social Club was entertained by Mr. F. D. Brock on last Friday evening. All report a good time....H. J. Mc. says that this being leap year, if he doesn't get off now he never expect to.

The Greatest Man on Earth Was A Negro Slave



Toussaint L'Ouverture.

"First in war, first in peace and first in the heart's of his countrymen," is a well known sentence that the admirer's of our country's greatest President gave him. But Toussaint L'Ouverture was greater than Napoleon as a warrior, the equal of Gladstone in brains, and unsurpassed by any living man in kindness, goodness and generosity to his own race whom he freed from the bonds of slavery. He never saw an army until forty years of age, yet he put to flight the proudest blood of Europe, the Spanish, and sent them home conquered; he fought the greatest country of Europe, the English, and cost that country the lives of fifty-five thousand men and one hundred million dollars; he fought the most formidable country of Europe, the French,(against Napoleon) costing France the lives of forty thousand men and fifty million dollars. The secret of Toussaint L'Ouverture, the worlds greatest Statesman, Soldier and Martyr's success has been revealed by a member of his own family. He claims that it was the Power of Magnetism produced by Toussaint having in his possesion two Loadstones instead of one. More information regarding these wonderful emblems of luck is told in a book entitled:,, The Loadstone, Mother Of Magnetism" which was originally published to be sold for $1.00. On account of many mistakes of the printer, our readers can secure a copy of this wonderful book ABSOLUTELY FREE WHILE THEY LAST. Totake advantage of this splendid offer address the publishers;

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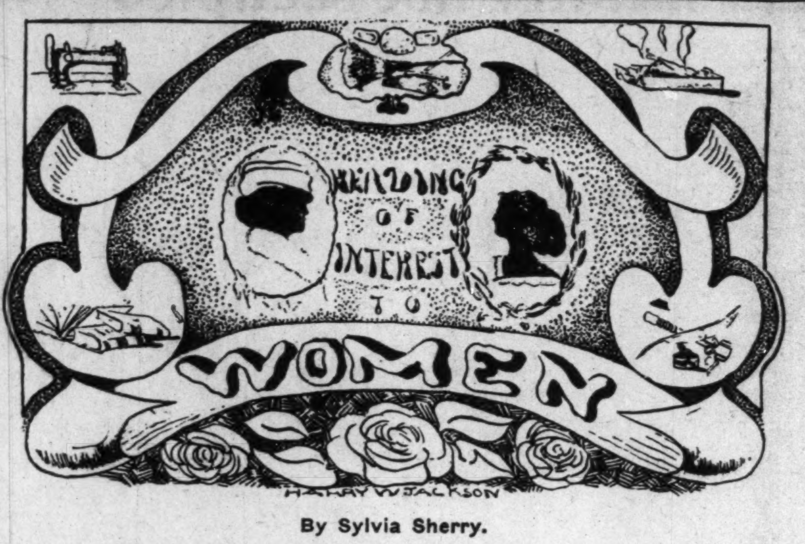
Looking forward to the annual spring number and baseball edition of The Freeman.



By Sylvia Sherry.

HOW TO LIVE.

Any woman who is nervous should be as careful how she expends energy as if she were poor in purse, she would be about getting her money's worth in what she buys. When you rest, keep still; when you move, move with the part of the body needed. Do not waste your force by working with your arms and face as well as your limbs. If circumstances force an unusual and fatigueing amount of exertion, break it now and then by periods of absolute rest.

A minute or two of quiet, with eyes closed, with your tension relaxed and the gearing of machinery thrown off for the moment, will help and refresh you greatly

Corn Bread.

As recommended by Mrs. Hawkins, of the Indianapolis Gas Company.

Ingredients—1½ cups corn meal; ½ cup flour; 3 level teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 eggs; 1 scant cup sweet milk; 3 level tablespoons soft butter.

Mrs. Hawkins' Method.

Sift all dry materials into the mixing bowl. eat the eggs very light, then add milk to eggs. Pour this overB the dry materials and stir until partly mixed. Add the butter and finish mixing. Beat the mixture as little as possible. Place in a greased shallow pan and bake in a rather hot oven of your gas range for fifteen or twenty minutes .

Corn bread may be made with sour milk or buttermilk, instead of using three level teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of soda.

Recipe for Creamed Codfish with Mashed Potatoes.

Ingredients—1 pound codfish; 2 tablespoons flour; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 cup milk; yolk of 1 egg; 1 quart potatoes.

Soak the codfish over night, shred it with a knife and take out the bones. Boil on one of the small burners of your gas range until tender (about half an hour) and drain off the water. Place the butter and flour in a sauce pan and cook for about four minutes, then add the cup of milk. Let this sauce come to a boil and place in it the drained codfish. Mash the potatoes and put in buttered cups. Reserve a few tablespoonfuls of the potatoes for the decoration, which can be made very pretty by using the pastry bag and star tube.

Place the molded potatoes around the outer edge of the platter and then pour the fish in the center. Beat the yolk of the egg into the reserved potatoes and make a "yellow rose" on each mold of potatoes. Add a sprig or two of parsley as a garnish around the border.

Little Things Worth Knowing.

Save your strength by sitting while preparing the vegetables, etc. An old piano stool, which can be adjusted to the right heighth is far better than a kitchen chair, and can slide under the table when not in use.

Save all the oil papers that comes in your candy boxes and use them in the cake pans. In conection with this, if pans are thick, sprinkle the bottom with flour to prevent burning.

By wearing high shoes in the house with good square heels, I find when night comes, I am not nearly as tired as when I wear slippers. The reason being that the shoes support the ankle.

Spring Fashion Jottings.

The suit skirt is narrow and is made with straight lines. Overlapping panels, both front and back, are replacing the loose straight panels of the winter models. Slashed hems are seen; the skirt having them is always mounted on a petticoat of the same color. A skirt of a dressy suit on an afternoon gown has a slight drapery, which gives the effect of being wider, but the width around the hem is as narrow as ever.

Suit coats are still short, the nobbiest measuring only twenty inches in length; this style is seen mostly in three-piece suits, in silks and satins. More strictly tailored styles are usually twenty-eight inches long.

Beaded mesh and leather bags have taken first rank in bag styles. Hand embroidery on velvet bags and beading on moire ones are the newest fancies now. Many women are doing the hand work on them themselves. The style is similar to the large tapestry, which have been so popular the past season.

Concerning Women.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the Aemrican Revolution, is the owner of a tract of 10,000 acres of land in Illinois on which she is conducting a back to the farm enterprice. Only a short time ago Mrs. Scott was elected president of a coal mining company to succeed former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson.

Mrs. Florence Fenwick Miller writes in one of the illustrated papers of London that English women have absurd ideas about American home life. She says she was asked repeatedly after her visit to the United States if American women keep house. The general impression seemed to be that they had no real houses, in the English sense of the word, while Mrs. Miller declares she found the home life in this country most beautiful.

The reason that the French people enjoy the well earned reputation of being the politest people in the world is because "la politesse," or good breeding, is an accomplishment they always acquire at home and in childhood. A Frenchman, his wife and a couple of children will observe all the most exquisite social amenities in the privacy of their own home, and the family life presents all the social advantages they require. A French boy of even the humblest parentage does not wait to go out in the world to learn how to offer a woman a chair, give an elderly gentleman his arm, invite you to dine or discover the topic of conversation that engage your interest. He has lived from his babyhood in an atmosphere of family deference and cheerfully unselfish consideration, and he is charmingly polite by precept and example wherever he may find himself.

Drudgery in the Kitchen.

The path of progress is clear. There is no more reason why the woman in modern civilization should scrub and cook and darn and dust than there is why these things should be done by men . The development of improved machinery and the growth of labor saving devices of all kinds will finally obviate the necessity of doing these things each day in each home through the land. Co-operation, which we are slowly learning to greet as a friend, will overcome the drudgery and make the life of a woman as enjoyable and eventful as that of the man.—Nearing and Watson in "Economics."

Y. M. I. NOTES, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Young Men's Institute of the Y. M. C. A. is taking on new life right along. The membership campaign has been extended until March 15, by which time we expect to enroll a great number of members. The ten nights' meeting for men began on the 5th, Tuesday night, and it is hoped that a great number of men will be benefited and led to Christ. All the pastors are bending every effort in making these meetings a success.

The board of directors met last Monday night. The newly-elected president, Roy J. H. Michael, took charge.

The Y. M. I. board boys will soon put on a comedy, "Down in Dixie," The boys are getting in pretty good shape and will give a good entertainment.

The night school will be suspended until after the meetings are over.

The members of the young men's Bible class contemplate giving another program soon. The last one was greatly enjoyed.

The young women rendered a very unique and enjoyable program a few Sundays ago.

Mr. Richard Hamson, the distinguished reader, will give one of his recitals at the Y. M. I. Thursday night, March 21.

The various churches are making ready for their Easter programs.

The Knights of Pythias are to have their sermon preached at Hopkin A. M. E. Z. Church in the near future.

The City of Asheville has just purchased a handsome auto truck for their fire department. It is a beauty and makes fast time.

OUR COLORED RAILROAD MEN.

Our colored railroad men will have a special sheet in the Freeman, with a small cost to the boys who have no cuts. It will cost you only $3 and your photograph and cut returned to you, and if you have a cut it will only cost you $1.50, single column. So, boys, let us let the world know that we are the boys up to the times in the colored railroad circle. Mail all phohos to Mr. John R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill. If you are a real race pride railroad man you will join in on this special sheet.

* * *

Subscribe for the Freeman from Mr. J. R. Winston.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Glasgow, 126 West Twenty-ninth street, who is a member of the Hannibal Lodge No. 6, Oriental Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M.; Oriental Chapter No. 21, R. A. M.; Hugh Depaye Commandery No. 19, K. T.; Occidental, A. A. S. R. M.; Arabic Temple, N. M. S., Chicago, is in the Pullman service to Grand Rapids, Mich., over the Pere Marquette Railroad Company's lines.

* * *

All colored railroad men send in your photographs or cuts for the special railroad addition in the Freeman to Mr. J. R. Winston, 4015 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Mr. Frank and Carter and wife, of Indianapolis, are now keeping house in Chicago. They came here the last Sunday in February, and have the second flat at 5025 Armour avenue.

* * *

The highest salaried train porter running out of Chicago is Mr. John R. Combs, in the service of the Illinois Central Railway Company, to Freeport Ill., $76 per month. Riding easy, no switches to throw. Just like taking candy from a baby.

* * *

The Batchelors' Club, 4704 State street, is going to open up again under new management, Daniel F. Custer and W. H. Haywood, better known as Georgia Bill and Pattle Foot, and they are going to give away the young roasted pig on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night with men waiters, of course. Old fifty will be around looking for business in the interest of the Freeman and it is up to the managers to do their duty towards the Freeman, so be ready, Dan, you and Georgia.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE OFFERS PRIZES FOR THE BEST CORN

To the Editor of The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir: May I say through the columns of your paper to the colored farmers of Kentucky that Lincoln Institute will again offer four cash prizes of $50, $25, $15 and $10 for the best measured acres of corn grown by colored Kentucky farmers on land owned by themselves. The offer last year was made so late that there were few entries, and only two prizes were paid, to John Williams and Harry Lane, both near Maysville. Their record was very fine. We hope that a large number will this year enter the contest. Those wishing to be enrolled should write to Lincoln Institute, at Simpsonville, Ky., for directions.

A. EUGENE THOMSON,
Principal.

J. J. MILES AT THE ST. ANTHONY, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

J. J. Miles, formerly head waiter of the Plankinton House, Milwaukee, Wis., and other prominent hotels both North and South, is now head waiter at the St. Anthony hotel, San Antonio, Texas. He says that the St. Anthony is one of the finest hotels in the South, and that first-class European colored waiters are in high demand in San Antonio, and there is plenty of money to be made there for everybody, as San Antonio is a health resort for the wealthy people that come there from all over the world to spend the winter and summer, as it is a healthy climate.

JOHN R. WINSTON, TRAINE PORTER, SAVES NEWS AGENT FROM MOB

On Train No. 5, Chicago Great Western Railroad, March 1, at 11:40 p. m.—Agent Accused of Short Changing Immigrants Out of $240, $200 from One and $40 from the Other—Had It Been a Colored Man He Would Have Met with a Necktie Party.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 2, 1912.—John R. Winston, train porter, in the passenger service of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company service, saved a news agent in the service of the Brown News Company from being mobbed by an angry bunch of immigrants on the night of March 1 at 11:40 p. m., as the train was heading in to the station at Forest Park, Ill. On train No. 5, bound for Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City the immigrants accused the news agent of shortchanging them by asking them to let him count their money for them, and they were green enough to let the agent do so, and the agent counted $200 from one and $40 from another and $15 from another and the last one caught him taking his money and it was said he yelled "thief," and all of them pounced upon the agent, and the train porter, John R. Winston, entering the car, saw there was a fight and he plowed into the bunch and saved the news agent, and the news agent hit the ground at Forest Park for the tall and uncut timber, with $240 to the good of the immigrants' money. Had it been a colored man they would have lynched him. Conductor Karr of the train sent a telegraph message at St. Charles, Ill., to Chicago, reporting the robbery, and the police are on the warpath after the news agent. So, my dear readers, be careful when you are traveling and carry no more money with you than you really have to use, and beware of these news agents.

JOHN R. WINSTON.

NOTICE!

To the farmers: I have forecasted a farmer's astrological guide for 1912; it will tell the exact time and dates for planting gardens, cotton and corn and all other seeds, breeding for males or females, locating minerals and lost treasures, setting eggs for chickens, the time and dates to speculate and deal in real estate, and many other things which I have not space to mention. There is no better evidence of the value of this guide than the fact that twenty thousans were circulated last year and the increasing demand led me to believe the sales will reach thirty thousand this year. Many thanks for liberal patronage and growing demands to the public for my discovery. My 1912 guides are in map form, 14x22.

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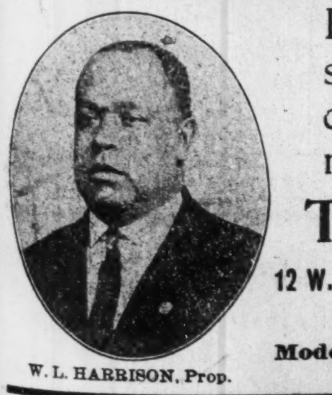

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LYNCHING AND LAWLESSNESS.

Letter to the Outlook by Kelly Miller, February 24, 1912.

Letter to the Outlook, by Kelly Miller, February 24, 1912.

The recent editorial by ex-President Roosevelt on "Lynching and Lawlessness" should center public attention upon a growing evil which is gnawing at the vitals of the nation. As Mr. Roosevelt says, "when men grow accustomed to lynching men for one crime they speedily begin to lynch them for other crimes." "The usual crime," once alleged as the sole justifiable excuse for lynching, has now become the most usual cause. Just as lynching and lawlessness can not be confined to one cause, so it can not be confined to one race or to one section of the country. Lawlessness is a swift and sure contagion which respects neither lines of latitude nor geographical demarcation. If slavery could have been confined to the south, there would have been no Republican party and no forcible emancipation. As the nation could not live half slave and half free fifty years ago, so it can not endure half lawless and half law-abiding today. The calling of a slave roll under the shawod of Bunker Hill Monument then was no more improbable than the burning alive of human beings on Boston Common is likely now.

Negroes by the thousands have been murdered, lynched, tortured and burned alive with indescribable horhors, while the unabashed perpetrators laugh with ghoulish glee at the nullity of the law. Immunity from punishment is high license for lawlessness. Gruesome funeral pyres light the midnight sky with their dismal glare from Texas to Coatesville. The American people look impotently on with a momentary shudder, only to lapse into their accustomed mood, in sure expectancy of another shock. At each horrid happening the press indulges in a heated spasm of righteous indignation, but soon grows cold again. The outlaws are rarely brought to trial, never to justice. The national conscience is becoming sore. Is this the final expression of our boasted American Christian civilization? Are the energies of the American people so focalized upon material values that the moral sense has become atrophied? The righteous enforcement of righteous law is the greatest practical issue before the nation today. For in this is involved not only its justification for existence, but also the perpetuity of its life.

K. OF P. CASE REACHES THE SUPREME COURT.

The case of the Georgia Knights of Pythias is before the Supreme Court of the United States. The white organization of the same name of that state has been waging a very aggressive war on the colored organization, insisting that it infringes when using the name, **Knights of Pythias, and** when it uses its symbols, works and so forth.

The case has been stubbornly fought through the Georgia courts and with unfailing success for the white organization. The same thing has been in Tennessee. The colored lodge men of that state are determined to push their cause to the Supreme Court of the United States. However, if the features of the case are identical, as we view it, the court at Washington will settle the matter against the probability of similar suits for all time.

We say, as we said at another time, that the thing of the ownership of patents, inventions and so forth is something to be respected. All civilized countries make it a point to protect the individual who conceives and brings forth the unknown; this is his own **particular product. The white** K. P.'s are now making such contentions. It is very late, however. And, what's more, the spirit of protection is not conserved in the matter. Prejudice has entered and thinks to stalk through the **thing of proprietary** rights.

Mr. Rathbone, we believe, brought the order to pass. What was his view of the matter? We are not familiar enough with the facts to make assertions along this line. We can ask questions, nevertheless. Did Mr. Rathbone claim his invention as such, protecting it by the copyright laws of the country? Or was he a benefactor, bequeathing in a manner the result of his genius to those whom it could serve? If patented, what about the statutes of limitation? Has the patent, if one, been reviewed according to the laws? **Has not his invention reached** the age of **common property?**

On what theory is the white organization proceeding? In our opinion time has outlawed the claims of the white organization. If not time, then the thing of custom, the uncontested usage of the years, and which makes for sufficient law to demand a place, at least, in equity. If the white organization was cognizant all along as to the wrong, as they view it, what about its complacency in seeing years of wrong without protest? Will it assume now the role of a modern Rip Van Winkle?

Something is wrong. Men do not see their rights go for a quarter of a century without some show of protest. Perhaps we've entered into this business further than is warranted by our relation to it, since we are not the attorneys. This, however, in conclusion: We can see no reason for non-suiting the colored organization. It exists, and in conformance with the theory of possession they plainly have the advantage. The colored organization is not a menace; it does not threaten the disruption of the white organization; it does not promise the thing of social equality; it does not inconvenience any man. What has the white organization to offer?

Faith, charity, benevolence—the beattitudes are in the interest of a common brotherhood with Christ the elder brother and preceptor. Are the Negroes to be the depositories of the virtues? Is it possible that white men see only prejudice when they see Negroes? Let us see the olive branch extended White men, you can afford to extend it in this instance—none of your traditions as to race preservation is threatened. Let us prove the Christ in the world.

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EVERGREEN, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. R. J. Madison, pastor of the First Baptist Church; J. I. Williams, manager of the Wiliams Cafe; D. D. Dawdell, butcher; Mr. L. L. Brown, harness maker; Jas. M. Spears, shoemaker; Rev. Gerins, P. E. of the Brewton district, had the pleasure of shaking the hands of Dr. B. T. Washington, Mr. Scott, Bishop Clinton, Dr. Kenney and Mr. Hurtt, and others, en route to Pensacola, Fla., under the auspices of Mr. M. M. Lewey, president of the Business League in the State of Florida. Dr. Washington has created so much fame over the country that the children meet the train just to see if they can see him; but he and his guests happened to be in a private car on the rear of No. 1. Rev. J. W. Lewis went to Pensacola a week ahead so as to get a chance to hear him and be with them.... Look out, you hard-working and good-looking men of Evergreen. This is leap year; they are going very fast this month. Just here I am glad to announce the wedding of Miss Mary Jackson and Mr. G. Thomas, Miss Celest Chapman and Mr. Harry Porter, on Wednesday night, March 6. Their future home will be in Pensacola, Fla., after March 8.... Read The Freeman and keep in touch with what is going on. Some one must speak for the colored people, because they are worthy of notice. In the next issue you will find more news of interest.... Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are on the sick list, also Mrs. Jefferson, and a good many others. We wish them a speedy recovery....Don't forget that The Freeman is on hand at F. Purifay's shoe shop.

A RECEPTION TO REV. D. E. SKELTON.

Special to the FREEMAN:

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Thursday evening, February 29, the Woman's Home Missionary Society tendered a reception to Rev. D. E. Skelton, district superintendent of the Indiana District of the Lexington Conference of the M. E. Church. The church lecture room was turned into a parlor, and everything had the appearance of a real reception room. A large portion of the evening was spent in amusements. There were such games as "authors," "pit," and "fifteen minutes for refreshments," all of which was highly entertaining. The refreshments consisted of brick ice cream and cakes, with the initials D. E. S. on them. After the refreshments Dr. D. A. Bethea acted as toastmaster and called on the following persons to speak: Rev. W. D. Shannon, pastor of the Spruce Street A. M. E. Church; Rev. D. C. Canty, of the A. M. E. Zion Church; Mr. David Jenkins, of the revenue service; Prof. Fred D. Blake, principal of the Dunbar School; Prof. C. F. Stokes, of the Lincoln School; Rev. Wesley Williams, Rev. J. J. Kennedy, Rev. Connelly, Dr. A. L. Cabell and Rev. Skelton. A purse was presented to Rev. Skelton by the ladies of the society. The affair was conceded to have been the most unique of the kind held here for many moons. There were over one hundred invited guests present. Mrs. D. A. Bethea is president of the society, and to her belongs the credit for the affair. This is Dr. Skelton's last year as superintendent of the district. The citizens of Terre Haute are loud in their praise of Dr. Skelton and his work during the past six years. Rev. I. F. White is pastor of the church. He will have a good report to offer at the Annual Conference at Columbus, O., this month.....Mrs. Rice C. Simpson, who has been quite ill for some time, is out again....Dr. Brown, of Indianapolis, was in Terre Haute, Friday, on professional business. He lunched with Dr. D. A. Bethea, at the famous Davis Cafe. ....There are two undertaking firms in the city.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The ladies of Mason City gave a grand leap year ball, which was very successful, having the largest attendance of the year....Rev. Mr. Penny, of the Plymouth Mission, has resigned his pastorate here and moved to the country, to try farm life. We wish him much success....Mr. Will Berry, the tonsorial artist, is located here at the Unique Hotel....The Plymouth Mission has moved its quarters into the People's Bank building.... Several porters on the Milwaukee railway, between Mason City and Aberdeen and Mason City and Milwaukee, have gone to Chicago.

STAUNTON, VA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. C. Austin, the late pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, began revival Sunday, February 25, and has broken the record in this city. Rev. Austin has worked hard since he arrived in this city trying to bring our race together in love through Our Lord Jesus. Rev. Austin has only been pastoring in this city about a month and has added to the Mt. Zion church about fifty converts. twenty-five backsliders, making a total of seventy-five souls for Christ. Rev. Austin will continue revival services all this week and feels that he will have a success, and sends regards to all well-wishers of the cause.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Lula Gince died February 27. She was a member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, of which Dr. I. J. Turner is pastor. She died in full triumph of the faith, leaving a mother, two brothers, two sisters, a husband, seven children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Dr. Turner officiated....Mr. Harrison Tucker has been confined to his bed for more than thirty days, with a severe attack of pneumonia. We are glad to learn that he is improving....We are glad to note that Dr. Z. M. Winder, who has been living in Boguechitto for the past eleven years, has moved to Jackson, Miss. We hope for Dr. Winder much success....We are sorry to report that Dr. I. C. Williams, pastor of Tulane Baptist Church, has been quite ill and confined to his room for several weeks. We hope Dr. Williams will soon recover.

BELOIT, WIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Peterson, of Beloit, Wis., is very ill, after his trip to Delevan, Wis. He returned home Sunday evening.....Mrs. Emma Switz, of Chicago, Ill., will make Beloit, Wis., her home, but has returned to Chicago for three or four days on business.......Mr. George Washington, the son-in-law of Rev. Peterson, passed away March 1st, at his home in Quincy, Ill....Mr. William Payne, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Ivery Mathews, of Fox Lake, Wis., were married in Beloit, Wis., on February 19, 1912, by Rev. Peterson.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

While S. Anderson was in bed sick some one beat one of his milk cows to death. The cow was found by S. Anderson, Jr., not far from the Billy Davis farm....We had plenty of rain here last week and some cold weather....Mrs. Eugene Davis was very sick last week, and also a number of other people....Have you seen George? Then buy The Freeman from him.

WEATHER FORECAST.

J. C. Arnwine's weather and crop forecast for 1912—This spring will be wet; hail and wind storms, destructive summer; hot and dry fall; early winter; cold with heavy snows. Fruit, small grain, cotton and pecan crops, good. Corn, potato and root crops, fairly good. Vegetables, poor. J. C. Arnwine, Palestine, Texas.

LADIES VOLUNTEER — PUBLICLY GIVE THIS LADY, MADAME McNAIRDEE, THE PRAISE.

To The Freeman.

For she is certainly worthy of praise that she has done for our homes. May God bless her and her days be long on earth. We pray.

Testimonials.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a married woman and have been for ten years. I had only lived six months in any peace on earth in my home until I consulted this worthy woman. Two years ago, and since then, my home, by taking her advice, has been all that any family could wish. I am your sister in Christ,

MRS. W. H. H.,
Sherman, Texas.

To Whom It May Concern:

My dear readers, you are missing half of your life in misery and shame, worrying with a man that will not try once to please you, cherish or comfort you, and hold a bright light of good moral conduct before his children, by making home happy. Now, listen; if you have sighed, worried, cried and pleaded with him, and to no avail, you pray and let Madame McNairdee advise you. I know you will never regret it. My husband was a drunkard, a run-about and around, a gambler, and the most wicked man that our Lord ever let live, until all at once, after reading so often of this woman, I took up courage and let her hear from me. o-day, I will say it is on a stair-steps of ibles, I have a model man in every respect. I will praise this woman as long as I have breath. She made my husband a man, a husband, a gentleman.

I am yours in Christ and S. M. T.,

MRS. T. G. D.,
Oklahoma, Okla.

My Dear Friends:

I am now making my own volunteer statement because this lady has caused me to be so happy. I would like so much to give you my name, but I hope you know why. I went with a young man two years and we spat all the time. We were twice engaged and he would disappoint me, until I consulted this wonderful lady. Now we are married, and have been for near three years. He is so nice and kind to me. I told him a few months ago of this advice and he would not agree with me until he lost his job, and then made up his mind, and do you know that my husband has one of the best jobs of his life by consulting her. No matter what you want to do or know, let her hear from you, and I vow you will never regret it. I cannot help believing that she is sent of God to do just what she is doing, and you never hear of a thing ugly that she has done. I visited her during the K. of P. Supreme Lodge, and I never met a nicer lady. I am a Christian and a leader in a good many church clubs. We chatted a good deal of such things. I find her very entertaining. I am, as ever, her friend,

MRS. JOSIE T. M.,
Washington, D. C.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have always been one of those that did not give any thought of this until about four years ago I had a great trouble and it cost me almost every dime I had, and my mother asked me one day to tell some of this trouble to this woman that we read so much about in our papers. Mother says, "I feel that she can help you." I had to laugh with tears in my eyes, for I was in jail; then finally I said, "Suit yourself; anything now, so I come clear and get out of here." She let this woman hear from her and about me. We never can forget what this woman said in reply. She said in substance, "If you will pray and trust God, I will do the rest." And bless her to-day and forever. I was called to trial, and every witness that could be found spoke in my behalf, and those who did not could not be found. I was returned to jail twice and then set free. Do you blame me for saying she is a power unknown, to help those who seek her aid? I am now doing business for myself and making good. Every month I send her twenty dollars. I have done this for four months, and shall always divide my last dime with her. I am her friend at all times.

G. A. CAMERON,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothng to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. ddress

MADAM McNAIRDEE,
1107 N. Senate Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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is one of the tools of the Barber's Trade.
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Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.
Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1912.

Mr. Taft is piling up the delegates.

Some indication of the colored brethren climbing into the Taft band wagon.

We have thought very much of Col. Teddy and we will continue so if he will just rest a bit.

A second term or a second nomination is due Mr. Taft. Will Mr. Roosevelt take three chances to his one? What about the square deal?

We think the American people will not permit Mr. Roosevelt to ruin himself in his effort to again become president. We, the American people, will be his guardian.

R. M. R. Nelson, who is interested in having Negroes go to Cuba, seems to have the support of the Cuban Negroes, who say they want the curse of oppression uplifted. The white Cubans, however, seem contented if the condition remains just as it is. The war of pro and con is on. And, of course, Mr. Nelson is an immigration agent. It might be well to bear that in mind so as to have a faithful likeness of the situation.

Well, colored men, you needn't feel discouragingly bad when the white folks knock kou a bit. It shows that you are worthy of it. John Ruskin, when a tiny tot, stod up in the middle of his bed and made his first speech: "Peoples, be dood." Colored folks, be as good as you can, permitting as few kicks as possible to be registered owing to bad conduct. Color prejudice and race prejudice will endure as long as there are different colors and different races. We can keep the thing in check, reduced to its lowest condition, by being as good as those about us are. Be a little bit better if necessary for good measure. Strife without cause, in time, falls through. Let us get as much of the cause away as possible.

THE CONSTITUTION.

Henry Cabot Lodge made a splendid speech the other day, perhaps the most satisfactory, so far, on the issues of the recall, the initiative and referendum. It was authority enough—convincing enough.

As to the constitution, we think, he spoke a general truth when he said that the constitution up to and including the tenth amendment was the greatest work of the kind that has fallen from the hand of man.

We are glad enough to work out the conclusion that it was a great truth like that uttered by Thomas Jefferson when he wrote that all men are created free. Slavery was in the constitution, but great principles, we take it, are not impeded by the conflicting incidents of civilization. We are glad enough to view it that way. For, speaking close up, the recognition of slavery minimized its chances for immortality as the purest flower that ever blew.

Mr. Lodge is such excellent authority that we are jealous in knowing the constitution so pinacled without including the latter amendments, which vetoed the constitution in the main, in the particular, regardless of the general truth.

We prefer to think of the constitution negatived in the particular—the cancellation of the recognition of human slavery by the latter amendments as the finest flower that ever blew. The Master of us all has conceded no more to children of men in spirit, in letter, than it does in its principles of commonalty.

Champ Clark, the Missouri Democratic presidential candidate, found it necessary to restrict his invitations to his reception, which included all regardless of race or color. Some of his managers thought his democracy was too all comprehensive for his own good.

DALLAS, TEX.

News Gathered Here and There—Business, Churches, Lodges, City and Country.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The good rains the past week gave the city abundance of water and many parts here and there plenty of mud. Clean up Day has come and gone....Home improvements are steadily going on among our people in every section of the great metropolis, which is gratifying to the most progressive ones....Gypsy Smith, the world's greatest evangelist, preached to our people last Saturday night at the Coliseum. Many were there to hear him. He said many good things to his hearers. So take heed and profit by the warnings. Mr. Stenen Dorsey Jones celebrated his 51st birthday anniversary Thursday of last week. He was all smiles and talked freely on the past, present and future to many of his most intimate friends. Rev. Richard White, who spent several months here visiting relatives and friends, has returned to his home in Clairville....Mr. Will Scott was called to Hugo, Okla., on account of the illness of his father, who was reported very much improved....State Grand Chancellor A. N. Prince, of Sherman, passed through the city the past week on his annual visit to the several lodges in southern Texas. Several conversed with him while here. Mrs. A. D. Key, state grand worthy Council of Calantha bodies in Texas, lectured at Eavening chapel, C. M. E. church, to a large gathering of sister last Friday, the 8th, after which she was entertained by sisters of the local courts here. Mrs. Key spoke encouragingly of the growth of her department of knighthood in Texas and its future, its possibilities morally, intellectually and financially....Mrs. J. L. Aldridge, of Muskogee, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Johnson and family at 2011 East Cadiz street. They contemplate making Dallas their future home....Among those who are in the sick room Mr. Von Turner is improving; Mrs. P. Lowery is convalescing after four weeks' illness; Mr. Berry Locus is at home on Fairmount street nursing a broken member of several weeks, but is slowly improving....Mr. Wilson Smith, who came near losing his life by being run down by a big truck, is on the road to recovery....Mr. L. C. Black had a very narrow escape the past week while demolishing an old building. He and others escaped with some cuts and bruises. Doctors were summoned and aid was given. All are reported on the road to recovery....Polk & Maderson want you to skate with them at your idle hours in the Phoenix Club Hall. every evening....The Penny Savings Bank of Dallas did $275,000 worth of business the past year. It has on hand $3,000 time deposits and its loans and discounts will show $2,500, all gilt-edged securities. The 8 per cent. didivend declared and 4 per cent. voted on time deposits is being paid, which shows the healthy condition of this concern, which the members of the race should be proud of. The officers and directors were reelected....The black and tans of the Republican party of Texas have taken on new life and are being heard from in every section of the Lone Star State. At a recent meeting they were loud in their denounciation of things that had been going on over the State in the camp of their enemies. They propose to build up the party and see to it that a William Taft delegation goes to the national convention from Texas to help the cause of the black contingent of the party in the South. The rank and file are busy with words now, but the cannonading will soon begin and the battle rage as it never has before....The airship squad of this city is lighting on some places, sure as you live. They are finding evil in many places and routing hop smokers and bringing charges against property owners, rich and poor, and putting gamblers on the blink. The street corner masher is claiming some attention also. The race is burdened with too many of that class that ought to be at work. In several prominent districts where our people have their places of business this dressed-up masher element is and can be found mornings, noons and nights. It should be stopped before something serious happens to some of them....Mrs. J. A. James, of Fort Worth, spent several days here, visiting Mrs. Susie Flowers Cotton and daughter, at 1908 West Canton street....The remains of Mrs. Phyllis Williams, of St. Louis, Mo., were laid to rest from New Hope Baptist Church, last Saturday, Dr. A. L. Jackson, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Williams formerly lived here, and her relatives and friends are much grieved. The remains laid in state at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Black, 2715 San Jacinto street, where many called from Thursday night to Saturday and paid their respects. The floral offerings were in abundance and beautiful. The cortege was followed by many to Oaklawn Cemetery....The Dallas Business League will celebrate its second anniversary Thursday night, March21. The arrangements are in the hands of Elijah Cooper, Dr. M. C. Cooper, Hon. W. E. King. Elijah Cooper, chairman; H. W. Scott, president; Chas. T. Brackins, secretary....Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Beal, of Roswell, N. M., are here, the guests of relatives. Mr. Beal will leave for Chicago soon on business. ....The remains of Mrs. L. V. McMillon were laid to rest in Oaklawn Cemetery, last Sunday, from Evening Chapel, C. M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Household of Ruth and Ada Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. McMillon's popularity here and elsewhere made her many friends. As a literary worker she will be greatly missed. Several resolutions were read touching on her church work and other departments. The family and friends accompanied the cortege to the cemetery....Mr. Gano Durrow died at the residence of his mother, Thursday of last week. The remains were buried Friday, in the presence of his relatives and sorrowing friends. Several beautiful floral pieces were placed on the mound in sweet remembrance....The various committees of the Knights of Pythias annual thanksgiving services selected Evening Chapel, C. M. E. Church, corner Juliet and Boll streets, where the following program will be carried out: All Sir Knights and Courts will assemble in the auditorium at 3 o'clock; Chairman Knight James Overstreet will call the orders up to sing the ode of the order; invocation by Sir Knight W. E. Carter; introduction of the master of ceremonies, Knight J. A. Austin; song by the Pythian chorus; reading of the proclamation by Knight W. B. Southern and Sister P. L. Everett; solo, Mrs. Mahala Lane; Pythians' annual address, Knight W. E. King; song by Pythian chorus; General John L. Jones will speak on the relationship of the uniform department of Texas to the subordinate lodges and courts; introduction of Dr. A. K. Hawkins; solo by quartette; chorus by all Knights, courts and congregation; collection; benediction. All Knights will meet at Castle Hall at 1 o'clock, Sunday, March 24. The Courts of Calanthe will assemble at the church.

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Open day and night. Regular meals and short orders. **Dinners, 15 cents.** It's our pleasure to please you. 106 and 108 North Central avenue, Dallas, Tex. T. J. Preston, proprietor. Phone, M. 6590.

Phone Haskell 3333 for the needs of your home. Cold draught and bottle beer delivered to all parts of the city. Wm. Sanders' Place.
March 6

Fountain Drinks.—All the latest ices and fruits, cold drinks, chewing gum and good cigars. Your shoes cleaned by expert polishers and shiners at the New Orleans, 108 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas. D. V. Moore, proprietor.
April 6

BALTIMORE, MD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Peat Williams, of 613 Cornell street, who has been quite sick, is improving....Mr. William Miller is able to be out again....Mr. James Jiggins, of 660 Dover street, is improving.....Mr. William Dent was off three or four days, attending to business......The Holiday Street Theater is being packed every night on account of the Famous Pickaninnie Brass Band....A grand entertainment will be given by the Dorsey baseball club at Abraham's Hall, on Thursday, March 21.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Mr. W. G. Bush, one of our leading young men, traveling salesman for clothes, made a business trip to Lehigh, Okla., last week....Dr. Lewis W. Woods, the divine healer, is performing some remarkable cures on both white and colored....Rev. Dr. J. L. Griffin, better known as "Sin Killer," is holding forth at Whitewright, Tex., in his commodious tent.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

One House of Legislature Passes $37,500 for Colored Schools—Round Club in Organized—Louisville Dark Horse in Pythian Race—Lawyer Harper's "Talaboo" Fixes Date Here.

By Hardin Tolbert, at the Peoples' Pharmacy, Box 233.

Frankfort, Ky.

The present Legislature passed a bill appropriating $17,500 for the Kentucky Normal School for colored persons, located at Frankfort; $2,500 annually for the agricultural department. This bill was successful in passing the lower house of the General Assembly. Rev. C. H. Parrish, rector of the Calvary Baptist church, president of the Kentcky Home for Negro Children, whose bill passed the Senate for $10,000, is one of the best known pastors of Louisville and the State. He has filled nearly every pulpit in all the prominent cities in the State and deserves much credit for his faithful work among our people.

* * *

Prof. D. H. Anderson, of Paducah, Ky., whose bill for $10,000 passed the Senate by a large majority, is located in the western part of the State, where it is so very hard for the colored children to get to any school. This school serves them in an industrial and religious manner; $2,500 is appropriated annually to help support the school each year along all lines. All of the colored people are busily at work hoping that these bills will pass both houses and be approved by the Governor. If these bills pass it will serve to help our people a great deal along the lines which they need most, and these facts are being considered by the members of the Legislature very seriously.

* * *

A large body of prominent citizens assembled together and formed an organization club this to act in serving the people at large, and is something that has been needed in this city for years. We are looking forward to these men to do much good among our people and to help them in every cause that is needed. We are sure that they will do those things that are so much needed among our people. Dr. E. E. Underwood was elected chairman and we are looking forward for great things among our people.

There appeared an article in this paper from the pen of our old chum, Brown, correspondent at Louisville, in which he was trying to show the readers about a prominent professor of that city, who had entered the race for the grand chancellorship of the State for the Knights of Pythias. In this article Chum Brown tries to convince the readers of The Freeman that this popular young man can win a race like that without announcing himself for the office. Of course, you know that Mr. Brown is at the head of a typewriting shop and so, he says, is ever on the alert to get the direct news. This doesn't seem like it when dozens of circular letters have been sent tc delegates asking their support for this man from Mr. Brown's typewriting shop. Old Chum is that what you call direct news? It is nice to be honest and everbody should, but please let other people say you are honest and don't talk so much about it yourself. The people will find it out. What the readers of this paper would like to know is who is it that don't think enough of his office and who is not brave enough to mention his name as a candidate for an office like this? Be a thoroughbred Kentuckian and don't be afraid. Perhaps you will win. Venture from the great metropolis. There is some hope for you.

* * *

The closing of the winter term at the Normal Institute the middle class rendered the public rhetorical in Hume Hall at that institute under the direction of Prof. S. E. Collins, of the Science Department. Much credit is due this energetic young man for selecting such a well appreciated program. He is the son of Lawyer Collins, of Ohio. Prof. Collins is a graduate of some of the best colleges of this country, which has added much to his broad views and success in this progressive world. Prof. Collins is one of the most polite and refined young men that has ever had the proud distinction of having occupied a chair at that institute, and the example of Prof. Collins will long rest in the minds of the students.

* * *

We have accepted the Pythian Monitor to this city as one of the leading lights of the literary world.

* * *

Miss Laura Allen, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., a popular young lady, will deliver the welcome address at the banquet on March 22 to the Alumni Association of that school.

* * *

Rev. E. J. Jackson, rector at the Corinthian Baptist church, spent a few days in Louisville, Ky., on business.

Mr. Anderson has been very ill with la grippe, but is able to be up.

* * *

Prof. F. J. Buford, of Scottville, Ky., is in the city on business. Prof. Buford is a graduate of the Normal Institute.

Mr. D. Brown, of Allen county, inspector of lumber for Love, Boyd & Co., is in the city on business.

* * *

Mr. T. K. Robb, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary at his residence on Mere street. The house was beautifully decorated with many lovely flowers. Many prominent citizens participated in the grand affair.

* * *

"Tallaboo," the production of the oldest colored lawyer in the State, N. R. Harper, of Louisville, Ky., who has laid the base in dramatic art, will be presented at the Capital theater Monday night, March 25. A large patronage is expected to show gratitude to our own author. To see this drama will be an inspiration to the young Negro, showing that there is something in the literary world for him. Tickets will be on sale at the theater box office Saturday morning, March 23, beginning at 9:30 a. m.; price, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Mr. Eugene Stone is very ill at his residence on Washington street with la grippe.

* * *

Mrs. Sharp Steele has been very ill at her residence in Versailles, Ky.

"THE TRUE LIGHT" OF THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST.

Have you seen THE REPLY Archbishop Evans made to Evangelist W. C. Thompson, of Kansas City, Mo., on the second coming of Christ? It is published in the columns of THE TRUE LIGHT, which is issued at 337 West Forty-first street, New York City, by the True Light Army. This paper is 10 cents a copy, but a free copy, containing this great reply of Christ's coming, is offered to every Negro Christian who will ask for one, on the condition that they each will promise in his application that he will call the attention of their best neighbors to the publication. This reply is the greatest ever published on the second coming of Christ, and everybody should see it. It is exceedingly wonderful and unique.

Archbishop Justus J. Evans, D. G., the author.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dr. Booker T. Washington's Visit—Many Society Events.

By Walker Wilmer Thomas.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

I must offer congratulations to the local Negro Business League for being successful in getting Dr. Booker T. Washington and his party to visit this city two weeks ago and to have the great Negro educator to speak in the local opera house to an audience of over 8,000 people, white and colored....I hope the visit of Dr. Washington has opened the eyes of the older colored people of this city to the real necessity of education for their children. I only wish for you to bear it in mind that the younger Negroes of this city are to succeed you in the future. It has been often said that the Negroes will soon be out of existence. I have been watching the situation for some time which is somewhat facing the crisis. Why, take our supposed leader in this city, who never thinks of visiting a public school and giving the students a short talk on the future that lies before them. The first thing they will address an audience on is the disgrace the young Negroes bring upon the Negro race. Let me tell you the truth: In this school house is the foundation for the betterment of the colored race. Now, you take the Negro problem, which the Negro will have to solve himself, and it don't take an uneducated race of people to do it either. Now, if you leading people of the city will forget all about the young coming Negro race and wait until it is too late, you will dread the desert behind you worse than the dark before....Mr. H. G. Streety and Miss Flossie Lee were married last Wednesday night at the home of the bride on West Cervantes street. The house was beautifully decorated in green vines and ferns. The couple received a large number of presents, both the bride and groom being members of the oldest and most prominent families in this city. They have the best wishes of their mony friends for a long and happy wedded life....The Young Men's Social Club will soon issue cards for an afternoon dance to be given for the young Pensacola society set at the Catholic hall on West Government street. The members of this club are known as the big four, Anderson Douglas, Jr.; Caesar Lewis, Andrew Preer, Jr., and Walker Wilmer Thomas....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, who were married last week in Evergreen, Ala., arrived in the city last week and are now located at their beautiful home on North Baylen street, where they will be glad to see their many friends....Editor M. M. Lewey, who joined the Booker T. Washington party here last week to tour the State, arrived in the city last week. He reported a very delightful trip with the most distinguished Negroes of the race....Mrs. Annie Hunter, of North B street, has been on the sick list. Her many friends are glad to learn of her improvement....Mr. James Hayes, of the Big Bayou, died last week at his home. Mr. Hayes had been ill for about two years, but his death was quite sudden....Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson have moved at Chipley, Fla., where they will reside for the future. Miss Susie Bell Lewis returned last week from North Carolina, where she has been the guest of her relatives for some time. Miss Lewis reported a very delightful visit....Dr. Booker T. Washington was welcomed to the land of flowers during his tour through this State....I suppose it is left with the young Negroes of Pensacola, Fla., to make of conditions possible. We are here, and are more than likely to stay here, and we are not so criminal as some make us....Mr. Fred Jenkins, of Appalachicola, Fla., was in the city last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson. He reported a very delightful time while in the Deep Water City. He also made quite a large number of friends, who regretted his departure....Mr. Frank Thomas, one of the city's leading business men, returned from Montgomery, Ala., where he went on business....Mrs. J. M. McCorvay is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Dollie McVoy, at Selma, Ala....Miss Etta Hamlin is visiting her relatives in Americus, Ga., for two months....Miss Mary Jones, of Macon, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Miss Maggie Gillard....Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frizzar are expected to return to the city this weew from Montgomery, Ala., where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Frizzar's father....Mrs. B. K. Lewey is expected home this week from Jacksonville, where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Dawkins. Miss Irene Lewey will remain in Jacksonville a while longer....The March Crisis will arrive here on March 16. Don't fail to get one at al of the colored drug stores, or Walker W. Thomas, the local agent....Messrs. Louis Turner and James Goldstucker will manage the local baseball team, which promises to be one of the best this city has ever had. Watch them, boys....Don't forget to report all of your news to Walker Wilmer Thomas.

ALL ABOUT EVANSVILLE—SOCIETY, CHURCHES, LODGES.

* * *

Evansville, Ind.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Nadean Curtis, of South Bend, Ind., is in our city visiting relatives and friends....Mr. William Lenox, of 1106 South Governor street, who has been confined to his bed from an injury caused by a mule kicking him in the side and breaking two ribs, is very much improved....The many friends of Mrs. Rebecca Dupee will be glad to know that she is improving nicely from a hemorrhage of the brain, causing her left side to become paralyzed....Mrs. Hattie Maxwell has been quite sick with la grippe for some time, but she is improving now. It is rumored that Miss Della Nicholas, of 1024 Walnut street, is engaged to a young man in Cincinnati, Ohio....Mrs. Ella Simmons had a chitlin supper at her home on Douglas street last Monday night and had quite a success..There were excellent services at all of the churches Sunday....It was sacrament Sunday at Liberty church and services were largely attended....Mr. Jesse Pendleton is very ill of dropsy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hunter, 1108 South Governor street....The "I Wonder Temple" of the U. B. of F. and S. M. T. is a new temple set up two months ago and has quite a nice lot of members. Mrs. Mary Magee is trying to work up a juvenile department to the Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth, which I should think would be a grand step, and I wish her much success....Mr. Anthony Garnet, of the West Side, is seriously ill. Mrs. Margaret O'Hara is very much improved after quite a serious attack of la grippe....Mrs. Mary Nicholas is still on the sick list....Mr. George Harris, a popular expressman of our city, was the St. Mary's Hospital last Monday after being sick for several months. His brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Warfield, of Clarksville, Tenn., is in our city to see him....The teachers of our city will have their spring vacation beginning March 22 and ending March 26, 1912....Mr. James Osborne, of Bland avenue, is quite sick. The Y. M. C. A. Social Club met in its regular business meeting Monday evening, March 4, 1912. There were quite a number present and they had quite an enjoyable evening....There will be a grand concert given at Evans Hall Friday evening, March 15, given by McReynolds & Doxey. The public is cordially invited....The Boys' Bible Class meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. All boys are invited to become members....Our little son, Lester Lenox, who was so badly scalded some weeks ago, is improving nicely....Miss Tillie Austin, who has been sick for some time, is improving nicely....Mrs. Tillie Miller, one of our leading school teachers, is seriously ill at her home on Fifth street and will hardly be able to teach again soon....Mrs. Fanny Dillard's many friends will be glad to hear that she is able to creep again after quite a severe spell....Little Lewis Brodia, of 1110 Gum street, is walking without his crutches now after being run down by an automobile and getting his right leg broken this winter....Mrs. Nannie Powell is seriously ill at her home and received a special letter saying her daughter, Polly Powell, in Chicago, is lying very low, which caused her much worry. The Liberty Baptist church is planning on opening up spring revival soon....The Busy Bee Club met at Mrs. Lizzie Mayo's this past Wednesday night and had quite a nice time....Mrs. Mamie Coffee is seriously sick....Silver Star Temple of the U. B. of F. and S. M. T., celebrated their fifteenth anniversary Monday evening, March 11, and they all had quite a nice time....Your humble servant, Mrs. Anna E. Lenox, wishes her many friends to know that in corresponding for The Freeman that she does not care to be a knocker at all. I would much rather see our race elevated to the highest point than knock on any one. I am a dace lover and rejoice to hear of any great and good deed that our people can do, and am willing to help our people all I can. I furthermore wish to see Evansville well recommended in our greatest colored paper in the United States. We have many social affairs, visitors, weddings and other things worthy of note, and I would be glad to receive the news. Any one wishing to give me full details of news, please call at 1106 South Governor street, and oblige,

ANNA E. LENOX.

PULASKI, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Broadview school will close the third week of May with ten graduates, viz: Misses Ollie Mai Davis, Alice J. McClure, Edna Mai Carter, Claudie Woodson, Alleen Daly, Nell Sykes, Mary E. Johnson and Inez K. Pullen; Mr. Samuel Daugherty and Monroe Jordan. Prof. J. T. Bridgeforth, the principal of the school, and H. H. Thompson, assistant, are doing a great work for the school. Rev. S. J. Howard, the presiding elder of the Pulaski district, held his quarterly conference here at Campbell Chapel, A. M. E. church, Sunday and Monday, March 3 and 4, with Rev. A. Brooks, pastor. The conference was quite a success. The Ladies' Ideal Art Club met in regular meeting Friday, March 1, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John White, with Mrs. Lula Mason, president. After the business transactions were over a three-course menu was served.

A SUPREME CALL FOR THE RIGHTEOUS.

Archbishop Evans, D. G., has made a world-wide call for the True Righteous of the Negro race through the columns of THE TRUE LIGHT newspaper, published at 337 West Forty-first street, New York. It is a call that surpasses any ever made by any representative of God and Christ in the history of the Christian era, or in the history of the world. The true righteous only are called in the call he has made. The purpose for making the call is also made perfectly plain in the publication, and great is the purpose thereof. For further particulars see the paper. It is sent to such on application. When you write for it make yourself fully known as to who and what you are, or you may not get a copy of it.

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Correspondent.
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ston Bailey, Portland Ore. mch 30.

MUNCIE, IND., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There will be a meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church by the young people, getting ready for Easter exercises....Miss Vris Sharp, of Indianapolis, is in Munce ait at the bedside of a sick sister, Mrs. Andrew Long. Sickness has been very serious with Mrs. Long, but she is now convalescing....Miss Pearl Goens, of Penn street, is ill....Miss Flossie Goens, of Willard street, has the mumps....Rev. Mickel was out of the city for a few days....Mr. Burden, local minister, preached Sunday at Calvary Baptist church....Do not forget the Easter dance....Blind soprano, Miss Mary Fitzhugh, was at the Calvary Baptist church last Tuesday, March 12....On March 24 there will be a rally at the Trinity M. E. church....The Elevation Club met at Fred Bass' residence on Tuesday, March 12. Officers were elected. The next meeting will be at the Favorite ice cream parlor....The Federated Club met with Mrs. Ezra Nelson Wednesday afternoon to discuss plan for raising money for the home for colored women....The Mountain Climbers have reorganized for the coming season of 1912, and claim championship of all amateur teams of 1911. Manager Harry Robbins is busy booking games for this season and would like to hear from Marion, Weaver and Newcastle. Mr. Robbins is expecting success during 1912. One of the best hits made by the Five Musical Byrons was the Negro Troubadours at the Star this week.—The five brothers are stopping at the Pekin Hotel, A. Kelly, proprietor.

NOTES FROM OLIO THEATER, LOUISVILE, KY.

(By George Slaughter.)

The Olio Theater, formerly the Lyre Theater, is now under the sole management of Wm. Hogan, and since Mr. Hogan has purchased it it has become very popular among the colored people of Louisville, and he is sparing no pains in giving them the best shows that have ever been seen in Louisville. This week's show is a hummer. Every act on the bill is a knockout. The show opens up with Ella Goodloe, billed as the girl with the ragtime voice. Although Miss Goodloe has appeared here several times before, she doesn't fail to get her share of applause, as it seems she is Louisville's favorite singing soubrette. Next on the bill is the big noise, Chas. Pewee, comedy juggler and versatile entertainer. Mr. Pewee was formerly with the Smart Set and Black Patti shows, and this was his first appearance in this theater, but he kept the audience in an uproar with his comedy juggling and acrobatic dancing. His act is a ludicrous one and full of dexterity. No manager will regret securing this act. Miss Sadie Crocket was third on the bill. Miss Crocket made her initial performance Monday night in this theater, and as a comedienne she proved to be among the best; in fact, she is the best versatile entertainer that has played this house for some time. Her kid character was very good. Lewis and Lewis closed the bill, and they were a riot from start to finish. They are real entertainers, and their wooden shoe dancing was quite a novelty to the Louisville patrons. Miss Lewis sang "Kisses" very good, and Mr. Lewis sang his own song, "Ladies' Stop Wearing False Hair." It was a scream, and he was obliged to take several encores. This act closed a very good bill, and Manager Hogan was much pleased with the attendance. Sunday night was a record breaker for attendance. Over 1,500 paid admission to the three shows. It seems as if the right man has got the right place and is giving the public the right shows.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Plans are being laid for the banquet in honor of Collector Whitefield McKinlay. He is one of the race's soundest business men.

A testimonial to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell by the women of Washington is proposed.

"MY FRIEND FROM DIXIE" COMING TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

An organization, said to be the acme of colored musical comedy stars, will be seen at the Walnut Street Theater soon, in J. Leubrie Hill's season's big hit, "My Friend from Dixie." Nothing has been left undone to make this the most elaborate and entertaining colored musical show ever seen in this city. The first act is laid in Virginia on the plantation of Jasper Green. In this scene many pastimes are enjoyed by dusky belles and boys. Chief among the party of forty people who offer the above is J. Leubrie Hill, a character comedian identified with the best colored offerings in America. Hill plays a real type of colored wench from the country, who later attempts to force her way into society by the liberal use of money. Nothing could be more ridiculously funny than the awkward mannerisms of the wench, who knows more about corn pone or bacon than wining and dining in society. The antic is advertised to make a horse laugh. There is an abundance of catchy music by Will H. Vodrey, the Sousa of the colored race. Among the many are "Molasses Candy," introduced by Will Brown, the warmest baby in town. Brown is the best neat comedian since Walker retired. His partner, Shelton, is a low comedian of the Williams type, and introduces the most original dance on the stage. Others of note are Sam Gaines, Blanche Kelley, Lillian Bradford, and Evon Robinson, late of Cole and Johnson.

JACK JOHNSON IN LOUISVILLE NEXT WEEK—AT THE BUCKINGHAM THEATER.

Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, will be at the Buckingham Theater all next week as the feature attraction of the "Moulin Rouge" Company, which will begin its engagement with the matinee, Sunday, March 17. This celebrated figure in the realm of pugilism is making a short theatrical tour before entering on his campaign of training for his fight with Jim Flynn next July, which will be his first battle since he defeated Jeffries. This Colossus of the fighting world is the greatest fighting machine the ring has known up to the present time, and his visit to Louisville should prove of unbounded interest to all who are admirers of the manly sport. He is the highest salaried feature in burlesque, and it was only after much negotiating, with an inducement of big pay, that he was secured.

Johnson, en route, travels in state befitting a European potentate, and is surrounded with all the luxuries that a heart could wish for. In his retinue are trainers, sparring partners and announcers. He also carries with him his wife, who is said to be a sweet lady.

Johnson's act consists of bag punching, boxing three rounds with his two sparring partners, and making a short speech. He is a good talker, and, it is said, injects much original humor in his speeches.

Through an appreciation of the importance of the engagement of Jack Johnson the management of the Buckingham Theater has reserved the entire balcony, including the mezzanine boxes, for the colored contingent of Louisville. The Moulin Rouge show is clean throughout, and no man need hesitate bringing his family to see it. It is a show that will please every one, from the youngest to the oldest, and all will enjoy it immensely.

ROUTE.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Thomson, Ga., March 20; Washington, 21; Greensboro, 22; Madison, 23.
G. W. ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS—Mobile, Ala., indefinite.
PUNKIN COLORED TRIO—Colonial theater, week of March 18.
THE PEWEES—Gem theater, Lexington, Ky., week of March 18.
McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Barnes, Kas., March 18; Blue Rapids, 19; Maryville, 20; Horne, 21; Washington, 22; Cuba, 23.
S. H. DUDLEY IN "DR. BEANS FROM BOSTON"—Atlantic City, N. J., week of March 18.
LOWERY & MORGAN'S MINSTRELS—Iowa Falls, Ia., March 18; Beaman, 19; Gladbrook, 20; Mechanicsville, 22; Cedar Rapids, 23.
RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Yoakum, Tex., March 18; Cuero, 19; Victoria, 20; Wharton, 21; Bay City, 22; Galveston, 23.
J. LUBRIE HILL IN "MY FRIEND FROM DIXIE"—Urbana, Ohio, March 18; Chillicothe, 23.
BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Newark, N. J., week of March 18.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, John.
The Bruces
Carrington, W. R.,
Conley, J. Arthur
Childs, W. H.
DeLeo. B. F.
Day, George
Daye, Eddy E.
Eldridge, Willie,
Elliott, E. J.
Foster, S. B.,
Gulfport, Mr.
Gray, Prof. J. A.
Gree, A. W.
Gilliam, Allie
Green, Geo.
Graham, P. G.
Hayden & Vaughn,
Harris, Geo.
Howard, E. L.
Hull, D. R.
Hull, Dan
Hulett, W. L.
Howe, Happy
Hicks, T. J.
The Jolly Hendersons
Mayfield, W. M.
Hughes, Artie,
McDonald & Thoma
Kirk, Frank
Kirk, Frank
Lewis, John
Mills, Billy
McCamon, J. H.
Nicholas, Rufus
Paschal, H. W.
Pennington, Sam,
Parker, Alex N.
Platt, Geo. E.,
Peremound, Frank
Price, Thomas
Rucker, John,
Smith, Dave
Stewart, C. A.
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Thornton, Cherokee
Timmons, Willie
Veneable, Ellek
Valentine, Alex
Verner, Harry.
Wise, Hen.
Winn, oJe.
Williams, J. H.
Webb, Joe.
Wallburg, Hamdy.

Ladies' List.

Banks, Miss Ada
Bright, Miss Gussie.
Cisco, Miss Nellie,
Edwards, Laura
Glispin, Miss Belle,
Harrison, Miss E.,
Johnson, Mrs. Lulu.
Leonaw, Miss Lizzie
Marion, Miss Glenn
Michaels, Leoara
Moore, Miss Mazie
Moore, Mre. Eva,
Price, Susie
Santaner, Miss
Streaghts, Miss Leola
Taylor, Jennie
Tryer, Miss Ethel
Woods, Mrs. Susie

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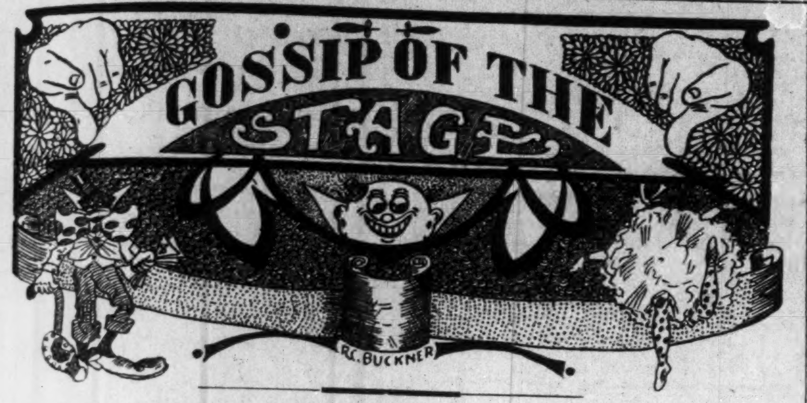

The chain of theaters proposition looks good, eh?

Sims and Thompson working in New York. Boston next week.

Hamilton and Hamilton had great success at the Pekin, Cincinnati.

Martin and Motley at the Savoy theater, New York City, making good.

Charles S. Ward with "Servant in the House" in Indianapolis this week.

"My Friend from Dixie" will be an early attraction in Louisville and Indianapolis.

Watkins and Bell are at the Crystal theater, Columbus, Ind., this week. Got the town talking.

Williams and Stevens going into their third week at the Auditorium Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

Garfield McGee has closed with Huntington's Minstrels and is now with the Dixieland Minstrels.

Grace Green, with Allen's Troubadours, takes three and four encores nightly with "Honey Man" and "Fishing."

Mabel Whitman and Picks are meeting with unusual success on the coast. They sail for Honolulu on April 1.

Gibson and Gibson are cleaning up nightly with Allen's Troubadours in their new act, "Everybody's Doing It Now."

Fat Child and Lovejoy, of Allen's Troubadours, leave them screaming with their comedy act, "Down in That Restaurant."

Mary Conney, with Allen's Troubadours, is taking everybody off their feet singing "Red Rose Rag" and "Beautiful Doll."

The Pewees, Charles and Sadie, are doing nicely at Louisville, Lyre theater, with Lexington to follow, then back to Louisville.

The Merry Howards opened at the Dixie, Key West, Fla., on March 11 for a several weeks' run. They say hello to the Carter Trio.

Harry Brooks opened at Gardner's theater, March 11, Gardner, Mass., this being his 17th week. Playing the United time with great success.

Fred Ganland, of Kelly's Minstrels, was in the Indianapolis last Monday en route to Chicago. The company closed at Richmond, Ind., last week.

Lowery and Morgan's Minstrels are playing to crowded houses in Iowa. The press and public say it is without a doubt the best colored show on the road.

The Marvelous Le Volo, the noted slack wire king and sensational light and slack wire artist, is having a great success. Feature act as mid air wonder at Tazewell, Va.

And winter lingers in the lap of spring. And in fact it appears to be greatly enamored of her. Would it were not so. But 'tis true, and a pity that 'tis true.—After Shakespeare.

The celebrated Leon, magician and ventriloquist, appeared before 1,100 school children Monday afternoon, March 7, at the State Auditorium, Montgomery, Ala. All were well pleased with the tricks.

Prof. Ed Butler, musical director of Allen's Troubadours, is putting ginger and life in every song and act and makes everybody feel like a sixteen-year-old when he plays his ragtime hammer.

The Kersands, Billy and Louise, are at the Grand Central, Dallas, Texas. From the appearance of their good-looking stationery they are doing all right. Old man Billy isn't all in yet by a whole lot.

The Auditorium theater presented the following bill for its patrons this week: The Crosbys, Claude Winfrey, King William's Dancing Dogs, Johnson and Watts, William, Stevens & Co., Taylor and Taylor.

Bessie Edgington, the noted singer and buck and wing dancer, is having great success, scoring nightly hits with two pretty numbers, "If You Were Only Mine" and "You'll Want Me Back," at Tazewell, Va.

Charles "Chicken" Jones, the well-known comedian, has blossomed forth as a real manager. The "chicken" has assumed charge of the Gem theater, located at 1619 South street, Philadelphia, Pa. Watch for advertisement.

F. A. Morgan, manager of Lowery and Morgan's Minstrels, is known to be the best railroad contractor in the business. He can handle and railroad a show from a two-horse wagon show to the Barnum & Bailey, and never gets tied up.

J. M. Gayles, baritone player and stage carpenter, died at his home, Mobile, Ala., Wednesday, March 6. He died with that dreadful disease, consumption, after an illness of seven weeks. He leaves a father, mother and brother.

The Majestic theater, Norfolk, Va., formerly for white patrons, is now operated by the Dixie Amusement Company for colored patrons. It is said to be one of the very best controlled by the race. Seating capacity, 1,200. Has latest scenery and seats.

Thornton and Long opened up at the Rex theater, Winston-Salem, N. C., Monday, March 4, and were met with great success, featuring the "Chicken Rag." Now in their second week on the bill, Happy Howe, Blanch Russell, Bessie Wilson and Happy Go Lucky Simpson.

Claude Winfrey had a memorable experience at his close at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, last Sunday evening. He was doing a double closing. It was the last night of the Crown before closing for repairs, and when he was doing this two in one—well, you'd better ask him about it.

Billie Butler, the well-known trap drummer, having closed at the Lincoln theater, Jacksonville, stopped off in Savannah last Friday on his way North, where he was royally entertained at a dinner given in his honor by Mr. Wm. Stiles, the popular manager of the Pekin theater in that city.

The Walker Theater, Indianapolis, is to be again. New men have taken it in charge who are now doing considerable repairing and changing. The stage has been widened and set forward, which will help largely in making the Walker what it was intended to be. It will open up under a new name.

The Philadelphia Courant makes a brilliant fight to maintain its present mixed school system. And it is American if it means for teachers as well as pupils. Otherwise it builds up caste right among the race. We mean that patrons sometimes express themselves unkindly of the colored teachers.

It is rumored that Prof. P. G. Lowery is negotiating for the two Martin Brothers, baritone and trombone players, formerly with the Mazeppa's Famous Shows Band. If P. G. succeeds in his deal it will be strength to his band and a great loss to the Mazeppa Band. Just comes in handy for P. G.'s Minstrels, as these two youngsters have a very neat acrobatic act.

The New theater management at New York seemingly hopes to appropriate all of the good names for its one theater. To memorialize Hogan, Walker, Cole shows just appreciation, but to name one theater the Walker-Hogan-Cole seems to be putting it on just a little strong. If the management would associate some syllable from each name into one it would serve the idea and at the same time the name would be short and pleasing. Why not such a name as Wakcoho or some other result of blending portions of each name?

Mr. C. H. Douglass, Macon, Ga., will soon finish building one of the finest colored theaters in the State, seating about 300 people. He will use it exclusively for vaudeville and pictures. He is sparing no pains or money to make it modern in every respect. His house will open about April 1. This section has long stood in need of an up-to-date playhouse. Mr. Douglass was formerly owner of the Florida Blossoms Minstrel and Comedy Company, and on account of bad health had to retire from the road, but since regaining his health has hitched up in harness again and promises to give to his city one of the most dazzling theaters in these parts. Will be glad to hear from good sister team.

Lelia B. Mitchell

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With the Black Patti Musical Comedy Co.

GRAND CENTRAL THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Lockharts, Thomas and Ada, original funmakers, late of the Smart Set Company, have formed a stock company known as The Lockharts' Stock Company. They opened at the Grand Central Theater the 22d and have been playing to S. R. O. this week, putting on a beautiful two-act musical comedy entitled "A Girl and a Position." Ada Lockhart is featuring "The Belle of the Gay White Way." Miss Toy Chappelle, dainty little songstress, is scoring a big success with "My Baby Rose." Miss Emma Johnson puts them over with "Cotton Town" with male sextette chorus. Mr. Froncell Manley and Mr. Lockhart handle the straight and comedy, leaving them screaming. Mr. Du Du (Walter Williams) gets 'em easy every time he appears. Harrison Blackburn, recently of Buffalo Bill's Wild West, is a wonder with his feet. The original Billy and Louise Kersands are still making good here and are favorites at all times. Next week Mr. Lockhart presents the western drama which has never been seen here before, "As Told in the Hills of Arizona.

NOTES FROM THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

We are now in the State of Mississippi, after making good in Arkansas and Louisiana. Mrs. Lula Cooper is singing "O You BBeautiful Doll." Miss Charlie King is singing "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." Mrs. Etta May Anderson is singing "I Want Some One to Be Real Nice to Me." Miss Estelle Hibbs is also with us, making good in playing her parts. W. M. Whitmore joined us on the 19th. Mr. Chas. English joined us on the 15th. Hence our show is improving right along. Happy Cole closed with us the 21st, and of course forgot to pay The Freeman agent before he left. Well, that's all right. The show is still making good, just the same. Grant Cooper, our bandmaster, would like to hear from baritone, trombone, clarinet, violin, viola or saxophone players, or any good musicians and performers. Address, care The Freeman. V. D. Massey the magician, is making good with his tricks. The team of Fields and Fields—Henry and Ethel—joined us on the 24th. Watch for us—we are coming.

THE OLYMPIC THEATER, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

J. Leubrie Hill in "My Friend from Dixie."

Arrangements have been made for J. Leubrie Hill to open at the Olympic Theater, in Cincinnati, for a week's engagement, starting Sunday, March 24. As Cincinnati is Mr. Hill's home, and "My Friend from Dixie" is the first colored show to play the beautiful Olympic Theater, colored people can sit in all parts of the house. Everybody in Cincinnati has been waiting to see the home boy, John Leubrie Hill, and the biggest and best colored show on the road. Preparations have already been started to show John the time of his life, and the engagement promises to be the event of the season.

The Crisis is on sale at the Eureka Drug Store.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO
WEEKLY
REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Housley and Nichols at New Grand.

Never before in the history of the house has the New Grand Theater had a team of musical artists make such a distinct hit as Matt Housley and Ralph Nichols, the New York military musical and comedy artists. It will be unnecessary to speak of the great merit of their playing. Suffice to say that they took six encores, and Mr. Housley had to make a speech of thanks. He wore a stunning military suit, and Nichols, in black face, was clean and legitimately funny. Most of the white acts were strong. Duffy and Dyso, in original, oddly conceived characters of eccentric humor, gave great satisfaction. Paul Durand, the French opera singer, and his quartette, scored more upon the artistic merit of their culture than voice power. The Carmen music was well sung, and while the orchestra was a little weak in string instruments, Miles Harris brought up the rear with good trappings, and in the two musical acts it was seen that Mr. Harris is the best expert on xylophone music among trap drummers. He is also unassuming, and one can easily afford to praise him. The four gypsy players were also excellent artists on several string and brass instruments, especially the violinist, who received a heavy hand. Bartelli and Murphy were very good tumblers. "A Discontented Husband" and "The Martyr" were good pictures, shown the last half of the week. The bill had Earl Walker and Leona Marshall, who repeated their former success at this house, and Opal Cooper again scored in illustrated songs. The white acts were Beck and Henry, who made good on their dancing; Elo and Ishoo, a human instrument imitator and a comedy rube, did well; the Ernest Alvo Troupe, which was very clever, and the Marshall-King Trio, which had a wonderful lady dancer, who fainted on the opening night, had to cancel, and the act was replaced by three white minstrels; but three black ones picked up on State street could have served better, but they are never ready. Manager Duke Brennan, who can now chew a critic's cud, is sawing wood cleverly, and big houses have been the rule.

All Double Bills at the Monogram.

Quite a good deal of fun was furnished at this little house on Monday evening, when Carr and Tobias, a man and woman, gave a comedy commotion on roller skates and indulged in a boxing contest which was clever and entertaining. The characters, dialogue and general framing of the act were not qualified. The Arntes reappeared, and Billy Arnte, who is a good comedian, could well afford to frame up an act that would properly place his wife. But she was seen to better advantage than on her former engagement. Winn and Nugent were held over for another week. Their work and dancing are clever enough, and it is to be hoped that Miss Nugent will not get the big head faster than she can get engagements on a Russell press notice. The Robinsons, in good songs that have been heard before, sang and danced satisfactorily. The new departure in comic pictures at this house seems to be drawing immensely, and Manager Martin Klein is happy.

Daily Matinees at the Phoenix.

Something new under the sun is the growing popularity of the daily picture matinees at the Phoenix, and each day counts the milestones of success one by one. "The Cowboy," "Damon and Pythias," "The Blacksmith" and "With a Kodak" were the finest pictures seen on State street. Miss Patton sang "Dreams, Just Dreams," beautifully illustrated, and Manager Hammond is all smiles.

Stray Tips of the Stroll.

The La Verdo is now having excellent patronage in the cafe, where a Chinese menu is served. The soloist and orchestra are features. Mr. Harry Kelly is the popular proprietor.

* * *

Sherman Blackwell has opened the El Centro Buffet, at 3335 State street, in Odd Fellows' building. Good music is in connection.

* * *

The Belvedere Cafe and Hotel is located at 3859 State street. On March 11 a breakfast and musical entertainment were given, and the attendance was large. Nappy Lee, William Major, tenor, and Wee Billy Snell were the entertainers. C. H. Taylor, E. Strother and Del Porter are the proprietors. A. F. Hammond is in the buffet.

Chicago Stage Notes.

W. Roger Jones and Sylvanus J. Smith are still at the Liberty Theater, and are now West Side favorites. Among their illustrated songs last week were "Roses of Love" and "Yucatan Man."

The Cubanola Trio, Laura Bailey, Gertrude Delaney and Anita Humphreys, spent an hour in a wine cafe with the following C. V. B. A. members: Dan Michaels, Sylvester Russell, Sam Davis, Fred Rogers, Ralph Nichols and W. A. Greer, during their engagement at the Monogram, where the girls made a big hit. Le Roy Morton and Marcellus Mason were also in the party.

* * *

William D. Evans, formerly manager of the Lyre Theater, Louisville, Ky., has written a new song, entitled "Your Childhood Home," which he will place with a production. The Garden Theater, of Louisville, Ky., will open about June 1, under Mr. Evans' exclusive management.

* * *

The funeral of the late Dan Avery took place at the undertaking rooms of Mrs. Mamie L. Anderson, 2293 Seventh avenue, New York City, March 3. Rev. Florida Howard, assistant rector of St. Cyprian's Church and chaplain of the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association, of which the deceased was a member, spoke over the remains. Solos were sang by Miss Maud Jones and Laurence Chenault. James Reese Europe was the accompanist. He is survived by his mother, brothers and sisters, and widow, Mrs. Alfreda Avery. I failed to report that Avery and Hart had appeared at the Shaftsbury Theater, in London, in "In Dahomey," and toured in England. The remains of Mr. Avery were shipped to his home, Navasota, Tex.

* * *

Ralph Nichols was held up last week in the hallway of his boarding residence, on Wabash avenue, by two colored men, who tried to land him with a jimmy. One of the men fled, while the other one succeeded in getting away after he had been somewhat beaten by Mr. Nichols, whose little pinky was injured in the fracas. The team of Housley and Nichols is playing at the Grand Theater.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Kelley, wife of Robert A. Kelley, of Kelley and Catlin, was recently called from New York to Boston, Mass., to attend her husband, who had fractured one of his arms while playing on the New England circuit. The famous veteran actor is reported to be on the mend.

* * *

Colored performers in Chicago are complaining that the White Rats have been opposing the booking agents who book their acts, and are therefore deprived from getting work to make a living. Some of the colored acts have been compelled to book independently with managers of houses and have been successful. If this un-American spirit continues it is possible that an effort will be made to boycott White Rat performers who appear in colored theaters.

* * *

The Pekin Theater did not open last Friday and Saturday, owing to a legal technicality, which caused the theater to be closed by order of Miss Lindsay, pending her claim to ownership of the theater prior to the coming suit to determine upon its substantiality. Miss Lindsay was prompted to make this move by her personal advisors, friends of the late Robert T. Motts.

* * *

Nelson Kincaid, clarinetist at the New Grand Theater, was called to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., last Monday, on account of the illness of his mother.

* * *

Coleman L. Minor and Ruby Sanford have joined hands for a new sketch team.

* * *

Baby F. Seals and wife were at the Grand Theater, Centralia, Ill., last week.

* * *

Billy Nichols was ill and out of the bill at the Monogram last Wednesday and Sunday.

THE CRITIC'S POSE.

(A True Resentment.)

In speaking of the Critic's Pose,
A cur wrote blank-hand jotting,
And sent it to insult me—
A coward's plan in plotting.

But I'll dictate to any moke
Whose record's badly tainted;
I give out the dope, that's true—
And pose while it is painted.

THE MAID OF LOVE A-SIGHING.

(Poem.)

She is waiting by the brookside.
Sighing: Longing to be near the stream,
There to shed her tears in crying,
Caused by love, a wanton dream.

Patiently this maid is waiting.
Sighing: For her sweetheart she doth yearn;
But his nature's cold and chilly,
So, perhaps, he'll not return.
—Sylvester Russell.

Write us while our rates are low on advertisments. The Freeman is the best medium in the country to reach the colored people everywhere.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

((By Billy E. Jones.)

At the Washington theaters this week the Blue Mouse Theater, 26th and M streets, Henry Smith, manager, Frank Montgomery's Dixie Players opened Monday in the musical comedy, "In Ethopiaville" and scored a big hit. The book, lyrics and music are by Mr. Montgomery, the characters being well taken care of, which is essential to any play.

At Ford Dabney's theater moving pictures and vaudeville business is improving. On the bill is Mabel White, the pleasing soubrette. Biblical pictures Sunday. Mr. Hudinal, manager.

The theater beautiful, Fairyland, Mr. Frank Kearney, manager. High-class vaudeville and photo plays, booking only first-class acts. Performers, send in your open time. Finest theater in the northwest section. Glenn and Glenn were a scream on the bill last week.

Sandifer and Criswell at Daly's theater, Baltimore, for two weeks.

Glenn and Glenn at the Fairyland theater, Washington, D. C., this being their third week.

Syphar and Donney's hair dressing parlors are always open to the ladies of the profession at Washington, D. C. The parlors are in the heart of the theatrical district, 1832 7th street.

Billy E. Jones, the versatile singer and eastern professional corrrespondent and dramatic critic of The Freeman, joined the Black Patti Company at Wilmington, N. C., last week.

Coming to the Howard theater week of March 18, Washington, D. C., Frank Montgomery's Dixie Players in the musical comedy, "In Ethiopiaville," one of the greatest musical comedies now playing to crowded houses. This musical comedy will have an indefinite run at the Howard. Secure your seats now and avoid the rush.

The Ross Bros., music publishers, 717 T street, Washington, are getting along nicely. Performers should visit this house when playing Washington. All songs published by this firm and music set to words.

At the Howard theater last week "Tallaboo," a thrilling drama of the Negro race, was a big success. It was too bad, though, that the Washingtonians did not interest themselves in this play, as they missed one of the greatest plays ever acted or produced by colored people. Due credit should be given to Lawyer N. R. Harper and the cast in the "Tallaboo" company, even if they were not appreciated as they should have been. The patrons that did attend the Howard theater were more than pleased.

The Black Patti Musical Comedy Company, with many new features and catchy airs, are presenting this week a three-act musical comedy called "In the Jungles," with Mme. Sisseretta Jones Happy Julius Glenn, the wangdoodle comedian, at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C. This is one of the best musical comedies of colored people on the road today and Mme. Sisseretta Jones, the greatest singer of her race, whose voice seems never to tire her listeners; Happy Julius Glenn, who is one of the cleverest comedians on the road today, being original and a good entertainer. Mme. Sisseretta Jones is surrounded by an elegant chorus of good voices and a good cast. The company just finished their southern tour, which has been a good season, and now are working their way east with the well-known performers, Julius Glenn, Will A. Cooke, Zell Bledseaux, John Grant, Alice Ramsey, Blanche Howell, Bessie Woodson, Ethel Glenn, Lilia Mitchell, O. Dunningan, Marion Helen, Lillie S. Bledceaux, Fannie Edmonds, Ramsey Sisters, Al Watts, Jeanette Murphy, Charles C. Bougie, Estella Cash Watts and Billy E. Jones. Mr. Will A. Cook, our stage manager, sends regards to all friends.

Alice Ramsey, the pleasing singer, en route with the Black Patti Company, is scoring a big success with the "Monkey Rag." The Griffin Sisters report big success with this song.

MATINEE EVERY DAY | **B. F. KEITH'S** Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

The Far-Famed Daughter of the Nile, the Embodiment of Grace and Beauty,
PRINCESS RAJAH
Who will Offer her Alluring, Fascinating "Cleopatra Dance."
The Renowned Indianapolis Boy Virtuoso. Harold Jaffe, Youthful Violinist.

500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 5c; EVENINGS 15c.

WANTED!

One comedian and one straight man for Stock Co. Work all summer and fall. Salary not large, but sure. No traveling expenses. Prefer men who are producers. Boozers, etc., save stamps. Address C. H. Turpin, Constable, 1007 Chestnut St., or Tom Turpin, 2333 Market St., Saint Louis, Mo.

WANTED!

A No. 1 Performers

That can double in brass for big vaudeville act. Time all booked. Instrument wanted, cornet, clarinet, baritone, tuba and trombone. Will advance fares. Send photos and particulars in first letter. Answer or apply immediately to the

Wm. Foster Music Company
3025 S. State Street, - Chicago, Illinois

WANTED!

FOR THE

Hagenbeck-Wallace Big Shows

Minstrel and vaudeville, A 1 good comedian with a strong voice, who plays string, guitar or banjo, up in the street doctor's work; also a few more good musicians, trombones, altos and cornets. Preference given those who double on stage. Address

P. G. LOWERY,
As per route Lowery & Morgan's Minstrels.

WANTED!

FOR THE

Lowery & Morgan's Mighty Minstrels

A few more performers and musicians to enlarge the company for a long summer season: Cornets, altos and bass for band; also bass and tenor for quartette; preference given those doubling in band. Also a clever sketch team, man and woman. Harry Hull, Miss Mattie Glover and Al. Harris write or wire as per route.

P. G. Lowery,
Care Lowery & Morgan's Minstrels

CALL!

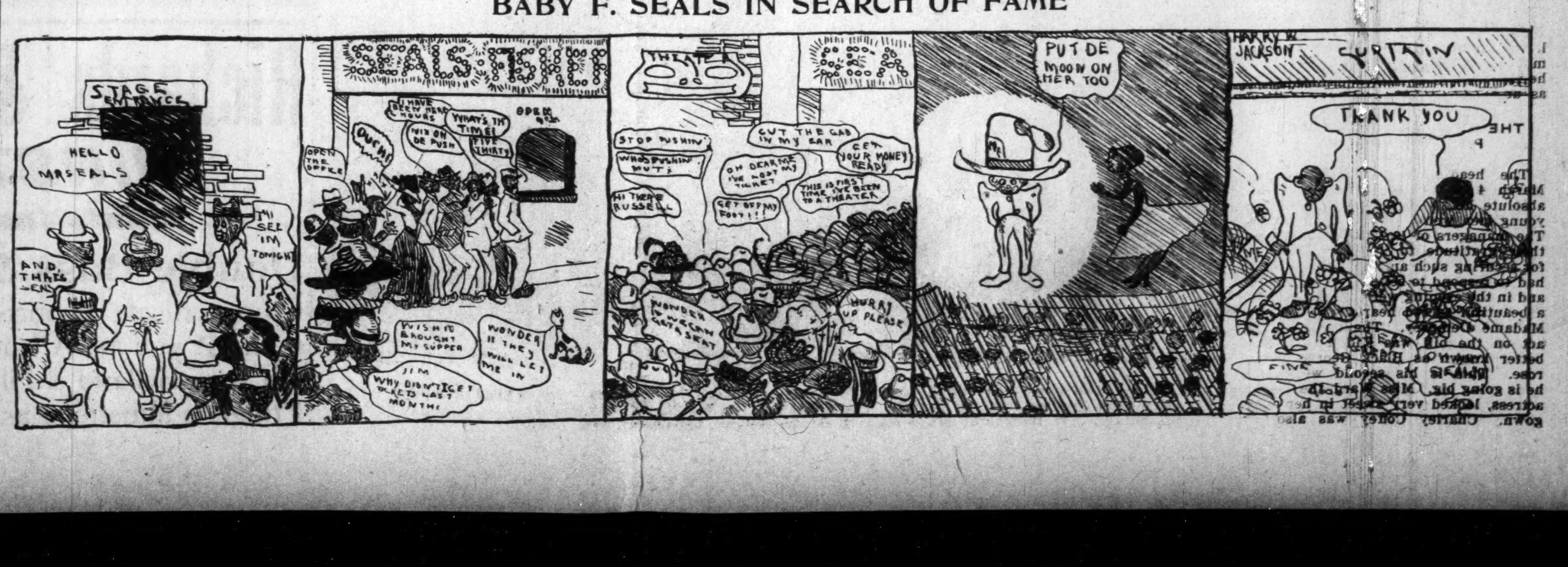
All Performers and Musicians engaged for season 1912-13 with J. H. Boyer's

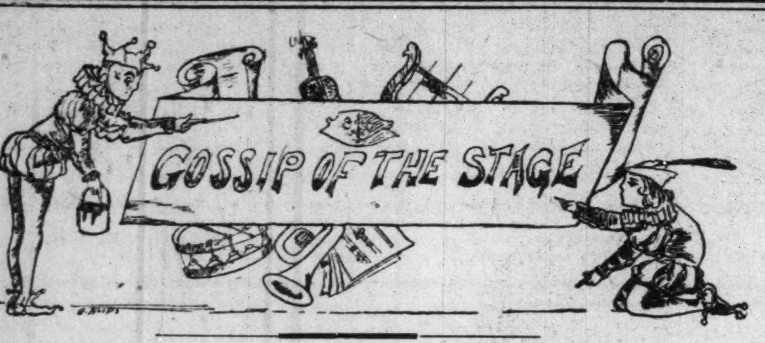
Fashion Plate Minstrels

report on private palace car **"Sadowa,"** located on terminal track, relay station, East St. Louis, Ill., April 8, 9 a. m., ready for rehearsal, as per your agreement and contract. Pleas recognize this **Call** by wire, letter or card to J. H. Boyer' 918a St. Clair Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill. Also P. G. Lowery, as per route Lowery & Morgan's Minstrels. See route in this issue. Can use a few more musicians who double stage or orchestra.

P. G. LOWERY.

BABY F. SEALS IN SEARCH OF FAME





Working with "class" means "prosperity." Lew Hall, the "Bert Williams" of the south, keeps them laughing everywhere he goes.

The trio, Green, Pugh and Green, just closed in Jacksonville, Fla. Opened up week of March 4 in Atlanta, Ga. Having great success.

Lilia B. Mitchell was still with the Black Patti Company singing "Monkey Rag" with great success, at the Howard Theater, Washington, last week.

Stovall and Stovall will play at the Idle Hour Theater in Youngstown, O., the week of March 11, and at the Royal Theater, Pittsburg, week of March 18.

Ollie McDaw, of McDaw and McDaw, has just finished his new musical act, said to be a good one. Had eight weeks in Nashville, Tenn. Has opened at Texarkana, Tex.

Hamilton, Hall and Hamilton, a trio of note, played with success at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. They will open up in Philadelphia at an early date.

Dixon and Hanson are finishing the southern circuit at the Belmont Theater, Pensacola, Fla., after thirty-four successful weeks. They want to hear from Marion Brooks through the Freeman.

Stovall and Stovall entertained Mr. Sneed, of Indianapolis (who is with the "Old Kentucky" show), and the Woods brothers at midnight luncheon at the Bates Hotel. They spent a very pleasant evening.

Chintz Moore and wife Ella, Jolly Davis and the Wood sisters are still making good at San Antonio, Tex. Annie Overton closed on the 3rd, after four months of success, to fill engagements in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Alberta Smily opened the bill at the Pekin Theater, Dublin, Ga., last week, singing "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland." Mr. Charles W. White opened on Monday night, February 26. Mr. and Mrs. White are making good, taking three to four encores each night, with their singing and dancing.

The Mallory Brothers' Orchestra is doing some effective work in and about Jacksonville, Ill. They are well-known performers who, with their wives, retired after having made great reputations as musicians, being the very best in the profession. They have wisely concluded not to rust out, hence their recent organization, the Mallory Brothers' Orchestra.

Madame Cordelia McClain and Pauline Crampton have finished a successful week at the Crescent Theater, New York. Madame Cordelia visited her sister, Mrs. Ella Smith, last week, taking a much needed rest. She is enjoying herself socially in a big way. The "daddy" of them all, Sam Lucas, and J. K. Hinds and a lot of other old-time friends and acquaintances have been to call on her.

At the Gibson Auditorium the headliner for the week was another absolute hit. Taylor and Taylor—mother and son—have an act from Louisville, Ky., and they certainly are the goods, believe me, should I use the slang. I have been over two months trying to secure this act for Philadelphia, but I am sure the manager does not regret the salary he paid them, for their beginning is where some leave off.

The Gem Theater has had the management turned over to Mr. Charles Jones, better known as Chicken Jones—you all know him. This house will be one of the headlining houses of the city if our friend continues as manager. The proprietor is a newcomer, but a gentleman, and appears to be perfectly satisfied with his new manager.

—Review by Madame Pauline Dempsey.

SOUTH SEA ISLAND JOE LOSES BENO, HIS BELOVED WIFE.

Beno, wife of South Sea Island Joe, departed this life February 5 at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, after an operation thought necessary to be performed. Her husband speaks of her most affectionately as a patient and loving woman. He will erect a monument to her memory. He states that he will be seen with the Wallace shows as usual.

THE NEW CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The headliners for the week of March 4 were Kelly and Davis, an absolute hit, without a doubt. These young men would make a horse laugh. The managers of the above house owe their gratitude to Madame Dempsey for securing such amiable artists. They had to respond to several curtain calls, and in the evening were presented with a beautiful sacred heart of flowers by Madame Dempsey. The next feature act on the bill was Kid T. Thomas, better known as Black George Primrose. This is his second week and he is going big. Miss Ward, the dainty actress, looked very sweet in her tube gown. Charley Coffey was also an added attraction to the house. He is without a doubt one of the neatest, cleanest and drollest commedians that has been seen on the stroll for some time. Miss Maggie Taylor and Pick are veryy pleasing.

EVANSVILLE (IND.) SHOW NEWS.

The colored peopl are in a flurry of excitement over the new theater recently opened and it is crowded nightly. Mr. McFarland, the owner, has placed the management in the hands of Prof. Ernest Walker, one of Evansville's leading young men, who, by his popular social standing, pleasing manners and business methods, has a following which shows up in the box office receipts. Mr. Walker is giving his patrons the best variety of vaudeville and moving pictures, the program being replete with novelty and music. The feature act is Egbert Allen, monologist and soft shoe dancer. His line of talk is sparkling and brings a hearty laugh. Edward Pasey, refined wing dancer, brings down the house. He certainly can dance. While Miss Juanita Brown, the ragtime pianist, "delivers the goods," and her "Indianapolis Freeman" Rag sends them out screaming, the show lines up to the standard and the attendance continues good. Prof. R. Ray Pope, band master of Ringling Bros. show, was a pleasant caller last week. The Doxie and McRenold Negro Opera Company opens March 15.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Nashville may now boast of a real colored theater, built and owned by a colored man for the accommodation of colored people. Although the interior decorations are nt completed, the playhouse as it stands is a thing of beauty and a credit to its builder.

Mr. A. N. Johnson, the builder and owner, is not a show man, but an undertaker and embalmer, and has the finest establishment of this kind owned by a colored man in this country. Neither is Mr. Johnson a native of Nashville, having lived in the city but four years.

The building of the Majestic theater for colored people was purely a matter of sentiment with Mr. Johnson. He is a great lover of his race. His white friends in Nashville say he is perfectly sane about everything but the race problem. Mr. Johnson said, "I grew tired of seeing my people jim-crowed to the 'pigeon roost' and the 'peanut galleries' of the white theaters, so I built the Majestic, that they might satisfy their craving for this kind of amusement without being insulted and muliliated.

Mr. Johnson doesn't expect to make money with the theater. His undertaking business pays him well, and he is far from being a poor man. All he asks is that the people of Nashville make the theater a self-supporting proposition. As long as they do this the theater will stand, if they fail to appreciate his generosity to that extent, Mr. Johnson will turn the theater into a storage house.

If the crowds that attended the performances of the Smart Set company while playing the Majestic are a criterion, it will be a long time before the Majestic will become a store-house.

Thursday night, after the performance, Mr. Johnson and wife tendered the entire company a magnificent banquet. Dancing was also enjoyed by the company and nearly the entire audience.

PAUL CARTER IS RIGHT.

The sooner you learn to stocp knocking, talking about and writing up your brother and sister performers the better off we will be, as we are not all headliners and some of us never will be, but try to do the best you can. As Tim E. Owsley, now manager of the Crown Garden Theater, says, "You can't please them all, as no one ever did." Very true. New to my friend, Paul Carter. In his item last week he spoke of "acts" getting together and then splitting, after one has spent time, trouble and perhaps money in framing up acts or an act. Such is the case with the young performers of today, as I have been stung twice in the last year and know what I am talking about. After you join hands with a clever young partner and frame your acts, then have photos made and build a lobby and get cuts, then write and get booked and make your first performance, you can see almost every performer on the bill with you off in some dark corner talking to your partner, showing him a deep point for a half pint, telling him what they could and would do if he was with them, also telling him that he ought to go up north and get on the big white time, and "Believe me, I am the only one in the business that can get that time. Why, boy, don't you know that you are greater than S. H. Dudley and Bert A. Williams, and all that would have to do is to take you to New York City, because I am a headline, and just as soon as I would tell the managers and booking agents who you are, they would book you for twenty years at $80,000,000 a week and give it to you in advance, because you got 'em, boy, and everything will be peaches, Bub." Well, the next thing you knew you would be looking for your partner and he'd be gone. At the same time you have received a letter and tickets to open in such and such a town. Here you get in bad yourself and make yourself a bad fellow with the managers, when your letter was written in good faith. Now, if you think I am wrong, just join hands with some clever young performer and let him get out of the barrel, then let some one pat him on the shoulder and tell him he is great, that all you do for him is wrong, and he will sneak off like a rat, leaving you to sing "Good-bye, Old Pal" or "When I Woke Up This Morning He Was Gone." I will say in conclusion : Let's hide our hammers and try to find our own partners. May the Almighty send us a few more Williamses and Walkers, and Coles and Johnsons. Yours for the right thing at all times.

—Edward L. Howard, of the Merry Howards, Tampa, Fla.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

By S. Tutt Whitney.

Girls and the Stage.

"Oh, Mrs. Lenox, I'm going on the stage! Mamma says I may go! My trunk is already packed! I leave with the company in the morning!"

Mrs. Lenox turned from her sewing to confront the breathless, excited girl. "Vida," said Mrs. Lenox s lowly, "I'm almost tempted to say I'm sorry."

"Why?" exclaimed Vida in wide-eyed surprise. "You know I cansing and dance well, and the manager said I would be the prettiest girl in the chorus. "A startled look of worldly wisdom appeared in Mrs. Lenox's face at this last remark from Vida. "Vida," she said softly, "I hate to see you go." Tears were in her eyes. "I wish I could make you understand just how I feel about your going. You have talent and—you are pretty, but so deficient in knowledge of the world outside your own home. Remember, Vida, it is very, very hard for a pretty girl to be good. There, there, don't look so startled. You are a good girl. That is the reason I love you as my own child. Don't let flattery turn your pretty little head. Let the attainment of the highest place in your profession be your paramount ambition. Write regularly to your mother. Make her your confidant in all things. Always remember the only beauty worth while is beauty of character. Good-bye, Vida." Mrs. Lenox kissed the girl affectionately. "If trouble overtakes you, let your mother be the first to know of it." "Good-bye," exclaimed Vida, smiling through her tears, "I'm going to write to you, too."

Mrs. Williams, a neighbor of Mrs. Lenox, had been an interested listener to this dialogue between her friends. After Vida had gone she remarked to Mrs. Lenox, in tones of mild surprise: "Why, I thought you approved of girls going upon the stage." "I do," said Mrs. Lenox. "That is, some girls," she hastily temporized. "But it is as foolish to think that all girls are fi tted for a stage career as that all men are called to preach. A pretty girl," continued Mrs. Lenox, "that has been spoiled and indulged at home until she has become abnormally selfish and vain has no business from under her mother's foot, until some poor dupe of a man marries her and takes her away.

"Your girl Bessie has been on the stage for three years and has never given you the least trouble," remarked Mrs. Williams. "Bessie has had the advantage of my fifteen years' experience in the show business," replied Mrs. Lenox. "As soon as Bessie displayed an inclination for the stage I began training her for a theatrical career. Self-knowledge, self-reverence and self-control are the requisites for a girl who would go upon the stage."

"It isn't the stage and its associations," continued Mrs. Lenox, "that is responsible for the fall of many girls who launch upon a theatrical career, but the fault of the mothers and the girls. I've always maintained that the proper time to begin raising girls is twenty years before they are born. Girls who fall, after going upon the stage, would most probably have done the same thing at home. Ignorance is the cause of the fall of 90 per cent. of all girls that slip from the straight and narrow way. I mean ignorance of men and life in its broadest sense."

Mrs. Lenox xwas now talking upon her pet theme, so she continued: "There are very few blackguards among the men in the theatrical companies. Art and viciousness don't seem to mix. The men in a company will generally accept a girl at her own valuation. The greatest danger to the moral life of a company is propinquity. The mating instinct among the human species is highly developed. Life with a road show becomes monotonous at the best. The company is ostracized from the general public and, after the first couple of weeks upon the road, comes the yearning for company. Many young couples, perfectly sincere in the belief that they love each other, have awakened at the end of a season to find they were the victims of propinquity.

"If a girl is qualified for the stage, why should she be forced to bury that talent and work for sometimes less than $5 a week when she could, by going on the stage, do the thing dearest to her heart and obtain a salary limited only by her ability. Let the girls go on the stage if their talents lead them that way, but be sure that their home training is sufficient to be a palladium against the temptations they are sure to encounter."

THE IMPERIAL, JACKSON, TENN.

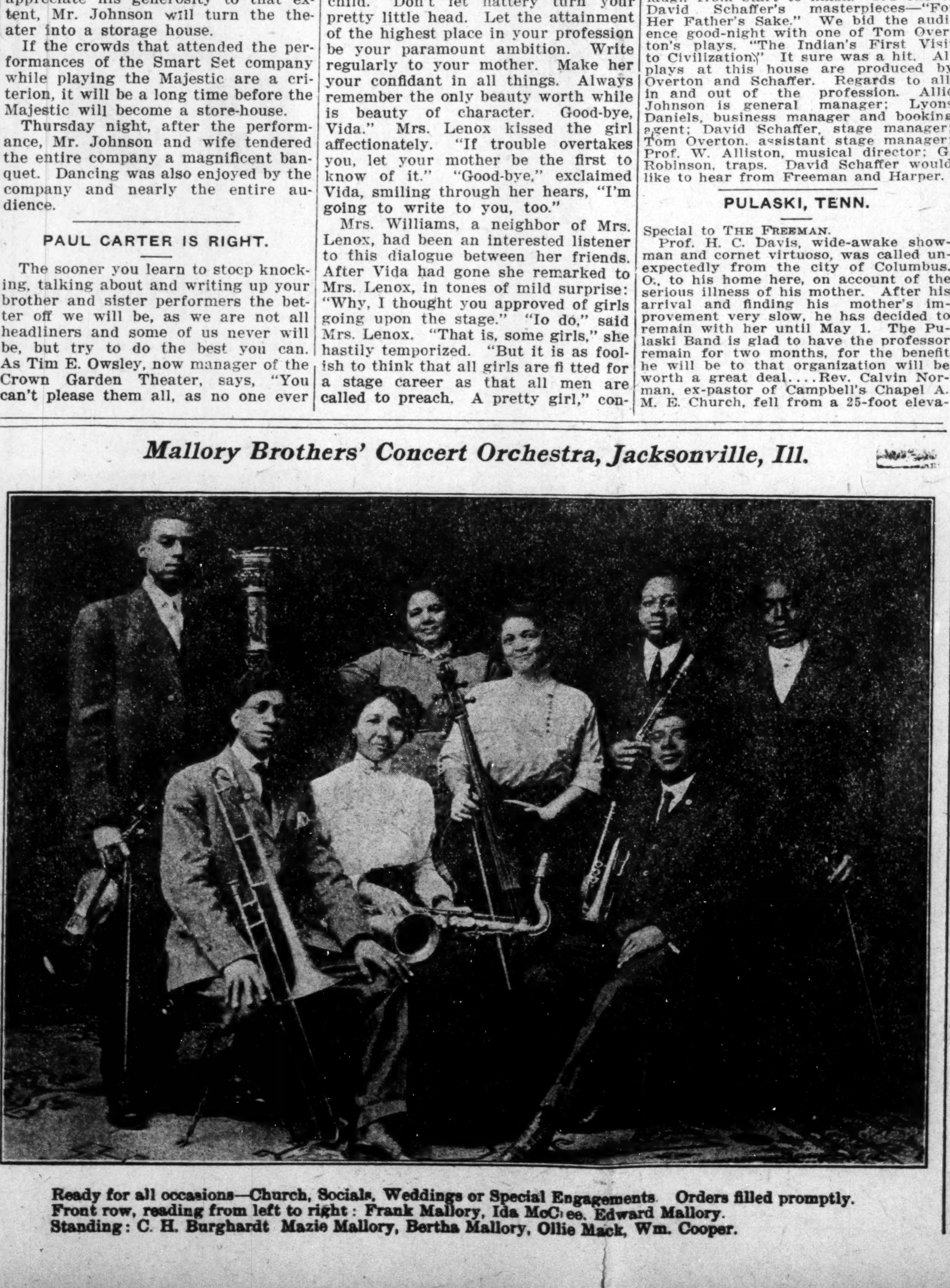
The Imperial Theater is now having great success, and the managers are trying to make this one of the leading playhouses of the South for the colored performers. Miss Lilborn Washington opened with us on last Monday night and was a decided hit when she sang the "Alamo Rag" and "Somebody Else." Mr. Wayne W. Burton, that dancing kid, was also a scream. Miss Mamie Johnson is such a favorite and drawing card that she could sing "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," or "After the Ball," and make just as big a hit as if she had sung a late song right off the press. Mr. Laurance Livingston, the man with the sweet voice, is also making a big hit with his solos. Miss Emma Thornton was a decided hit, singing all alone and featuring "Hobble Rag." Mr. Tom Overton, better known as Doe-Doe, has to wait at least two minutes after he does his monologue before he can hear the introduction to his song. Daniels and Daniels, classy workers, are taking from four to five encores nightly, leaving the house screaming when they close their act singing "Chicken Reel." Last, but not least, is the boy comedian, David Schaffer. He's young, but makes the old comedians work. Ask Tom Overton, and he'll explain. The opening act was a scream; it was a laugh from start to finish. It's one of David Schaffer's masterpieces—"For Her Father's Sake." We bid the audience good-night with one of Tom Overton's plays, "The Indian's First Visit to Civilization." It sure was a hit. All plays at this house are produced by Overton and Schaffer. Regards to all, in and out of the profession. Allie Johnson is general manager; Lyons Daniels, business manager and booking agent; David Schaffer, stage manager; Tom Overton, assistant stage manager; Prof. W. Alliston, musical director; G. Robinson, traps. David Schaffer would like to hear from Freeman and Harper.

PULASKI, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. H. C. Davis, wide-awake showman and cornet virtuoso, was called unexpectedly from the city of Columbus, O., to his home here, on account of the serious illness of his mother. After his arrival and finding his mother's improvement very slow, he has decided to remain with her until May 1. The Pulaski Band is glad to have the professor remain for two months, for the benefit he will be to their organization will be worth a great deal.... Rev. Calvin Norman, ex-pastor of Campbell's Chapel A. M. E. Church, fell from a 25-foot elevation, Sunday evening, in the city of Lynnville, Tenn., and broke his neck.... The Broadview Jubilee Singers (colored) sang at Martin Female College (white), Thursday, February 15. After singing, $5 was presented to them for the purpose of their school. The pupils and teachers were highly entertained during the evening.

Mallory Brothers' Concert Orchestra, Jacksonville, Ill.



Ready for all occasions—Church, Socials, Weddings or Special Engagements. Orders filled promptly.
Front row, reading from left to right : Frank Mallory, Ida McChee, Edward Mallory.
Standing : C. H. Burghardt Mazie Mallory, Bertha Mallory, Ollie Mack, Wm. Cooper.

WANTED

Man or woman, in each locality, as organizer for the United Loyal Neighbors of the World. Easy, pleasant work. $50 to $100 a month. This society is the most complete protection for the home ever devised by mortal man. New plan. No dying to win; pays while alive. Write quick. B. F. JOHNSON, Sup. C., 814 South Seventh St., Louisville, Ky.

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- What Makes Me Love the Way I Do?
- Lovie Dear
- Rag-time Violin
- Everybody is Doing it Now
- I Want a Girl Like My Dad Married
- That Monkey Rag
- I'm Going Fishing Too
- Mammie's Shuffle Dance
- When to Morrow Comes
- O! You Beautiful Doll
- That Mysterious Rag
- If I Forget
- Lord Have Mercy on a Married Man
- Bill From Louisville
- Down in Melody Lane
- Sighing
- When Asleep, Don't Mention My Name
- Love You Babe Down in My Heart
- Barn Yard Rag
- Undertaker Man

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Wanted—First class vaudeville acts of all kinds; none too good, none too large. Chorus girls wanted for stock. Write or wire for time Address P. O. Box 324. Allie I. Johnson, General Manager; Lyons Daniels, Booking and Stage Director.

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First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Chorus Girls

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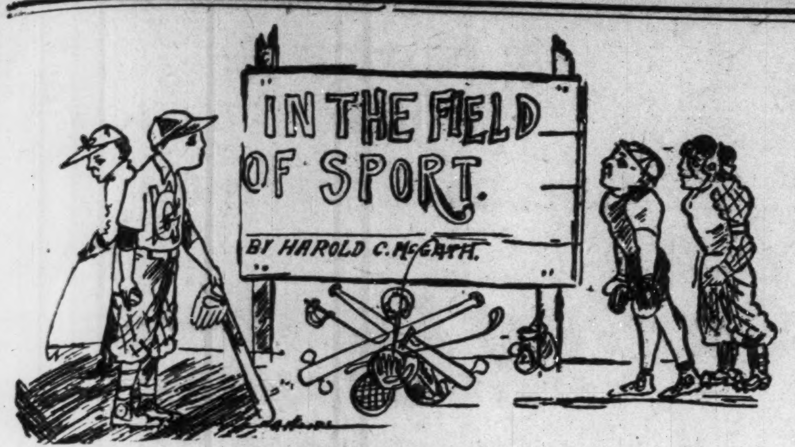
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

CHATTY AS A POLLY PARROT.

Billy McClain Talks Fight and Miscellany—Interesting Comment on the Great Fight Series.

By Billy, Indianapolis.

SYDNEY, Australia.—Billy McClain's special budget is in from Australia, and it is loaded down with small talk, more or less interesting becaus he is who he is. He has won sure enough his distinction in Australia, and which is reflected in Europe, owing, of curse, to his successful promotion of Sam McVea's recent contests. He, McClain, has proven the black Wilber Micawber, answering the description of his illustrious prototype of fiction, that monument of patoence, the creation of Charles Dickens, and who did finally turn something up.

Billy moved about with dubious success while in the states, finally hiking to Europe, where he set up his boxing establishment in Brusels, and of which he joyed when referring to it. But from all accounts he got more glory out of the business than gold. When Jack Johnson hit London Billy came straighaway from Brussels, hitched on to the procession and actually succeeded in doing something big before it was all over. He grew as one of those Hindoo magician trees—almost instantaneously—enabling him to do a big thing by the way of pugilism. But, mind you, as big as the business was of signing up Sam McVea for the Rushcutter Bay series, it was not big enough for our McClain. He hoped to have had the pleasure of signing up Jack Johnson and McVea, a thing he thought he had done. But somehow he failed to gig the "Big Smoke." Langford being substituted in his place in the final of the series.

During the fight season McClain had no time to deal out his usual small talk. He is now working over time, however, talking about things he knows about and perhaps some other things. He says when Miss May is about fifteen days old he will be brushing by Indianapolis. He speaks of Henderson Smith, saying that he received a letter from him. "I thought he was dead. For many years Henderson was my chief mentor in Australia, England and America," says McClain.

* * *

"They want McVea to beat Langford up for the third time, but I want more money this time. McIntosh can't see it that way. * * * If I leave before April I will stay in Honolulu—fish and motor. I have a motor launch, holds ten, weight 1,900 pounds. I can pack it the same as a motor car. I had Charley Johnson out in it, and he like to have had a fit when he saw me run through a school of porpoises and sharks." Charley asked him what it was that he couldn't do. Billy answered to the effect that the sign was right when he was born, hence his genius for all things.

* * *

Billy goes on to relate how he escaped the income tax man. He resorted to some dallying tactics, but he got there just the same. His take-off in the three fights, it is thought, warranted a siege to his funds. McClain keeps his hits pretty well scattered when writing. He now refers to good old Indianapolis, speaking as Shakespeare did, in this wise: "Well, when it is is good enough for me." He sees his fortunes somewhat different to what his commenter sees them. And yet it must be admitted that he has had considerable success right along, but nothing like the success he is having at this time. But hear him with his tier after tier of climaxes: "I am supposed to drive in another automobile race the 10th, but they are trying to bar me; they say I am a wizard. When the late Bob Ingersoll saw me handling all of those 865 colored people in Black America with Gilmore's band, and Victor Herbert leading, he said I was a genius. When I produced the first Drury Lane pantomime for Arthur Collins and John Tiller they said I was a master. When I went to Paris and Brussels and produced, they said extraordinary. And when I pulled McVea through four straights, getting four long ends of the money, they said that McClain is a wise devil. I was never called so many names in my life, and what is it all about? I don't know anything. I try, that's all, and won't start if I think I haven't got a chance. I remember in London, at the Wonderland Boxing Club, I was seconding Young Peter Jackson. His opponent was Charley Knock. He said to his backers if Billy McClain don't second him I will beat him. Peter Jackson said, 'Well, I won't fight if he don't.' The same happened to George Gunther at the National Sporting Club in London, and neither has done much since. What is it? Since I have had Sam McVea I have got him more money than he has ever had in his life. Likewise myself. What is it? Jack Johnson said, 'If I could get a Bill McClain I would have a colored manager, but where are you going to find them?' I don't know. Don't ask me.

I think sometimes that I will throw down every thing, go home and try to build up my people. Then I wake up and say to myself, 'Bill, they won't play fair. They will say, like the white people, 'Oh, he knows too much.' I will never forget how they treated me in my own home. When I got up a benefit for the Old Women's Alpha Home they didn't have coal or provisions. I had just come home from Australia. They asked me to give them a benefit and I did. I made out a contract with the trustees—don't remember names, but it doesn't matter. I was to get 40 per cent. and they 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, and I got everything except the band for nothing—even run a street car excursion—and got them more money than they ever had up to that time. When I went to get my money they wanted me to give my end to the church—just as if I didn't have to live—and the parson made such a fuss about it that I walked out, and they sent it to me by the late Mr. Charles Webb, my godfather, and the same preacher was sent to prison for assaulting a young girl."

So, no matter where we may roam, there is no place like home. McClain has has many experiences since that day, high experiences and low experiences, but through it all he remembers and chooses to recall an incident which doubtless pains him when he does so. We must conclude that there are hearts where we least expect. We leave it to the readers whether he got a square deal.

* * *

I am inclined to close the Australian comment on the series of fights that took place recently in that country, but more than mere fight comment shows up, and of vast interest to those who would know the black man's racial status around the globe. Here follows a small part of a long and caustic criticism, an editorial in the Age, of Belbourne:

"America, with a population of 9,000,000 negro citizens, has been compelled to discountenance all forms of mixed contests, and many states have statutorily suppressed prize fights altogether. When we reflect that none of these powers has a white sentiment or an articulate white policy, it certainly seems very peculiar that an Australian state—ruled at this moment by a party which professes the most bigoted attachment to the ideal of a white Australia—should have sanctioned the importation of two negro pugilists to make a gladiatorial holiday for white Australians. And New South Wales furthermore had a white athlete in readiness to challenge and fight the victor in the colored combat. Such conduct is not a little difficult to understand. If it be palliated by reference to the sport-loving proclivities of the people, we can only retort that sport in New South Wales must have dangerously outstripped the leveling spirit of the democracy, and that it needs both purifying and uplifting.

Prize fights are only pardonable as public spectacles from their capacity to instruct a people in the arts of self-defense, and to inspire a Spartan disposition. Sane citizens do not learn boxing to become prize fighters. Their object is to harden their bodies and to tune up and strengthen their wills. A race of citizen soldiers, such as we hope to become, need have no squeamish qualms in going to see two splendidly-trained athletes battering one another. Soldiers are not made by cultivating a delicate tendency to scream at the sight of a little blood. But, all that admitted in advance, we must recognize the deep gulf that yawns between healthy displays of a manly science, given by men of our own race, and the crudely sensational and frankly brutal gladiatorial exhibition that took place on Tuesday last in Sydney. It may be urged that Messrs. McVea and Langford—the negro contestants—are supremely clever boxers, and that they "put up a first-rate fight." It may be so, but it is nothing to the point. Kangaroos have been taught to become excellent boxers, and to hit so hard and cleverly that few human fighters could stand against them. The fighting kangaroo, however, is now a thing of the past. We have enacted laws to put down cock fighting and bull baiting, and very rightly so. Such exhibitions degrade the people who witness them. A battle between animals or monsters is an easy thing at all times to arrange, but civilized thought has almost universally condemned the ugly practice. We must not be taken to suggest that negroes are either animals or monsters, but it is perfectly clear that they are not white men. In the scale of creation they occupy a lower plane, and the dignity of our blood demands that they shall not be suffered to climb to a false eminence by mere reason of their brute force superiority to us. Yet that is just what the ministry of New South Wales has deliberately encouraged into happening. It gave a negro a little while ago the opportunity to wrest the boxing championship from a white man, and this very week it allowed two other negroes to demonstrate their prowess before 20,000 white Sydneyites. The matter, of course, is one of taste, and de gustibus non est disputandum. Nevertheless, most of us white Australians cannot help but feel ourselves at least a trifle lowered in our own esteem by this unpleasant incident.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

KANSAS CITY ROYAL GIANTS AND KANSAS CITY, KANS., GIANTS HAVE CONSOLIDATED.

At last war in Kansas City has come to a happy ending. Manager G. W. Walden, of the Kansas City Royal Giants, and Jack Johnson, of the Kansas City (Kas.) Giants, have at last got together and will give Kansas City the strongest baseball team she has ever had. The best material has been selected from both teams, and, as can be seen from the lineup, Kansas City is going to be a strong contender for first place in Negro baseball. The team is being backed by some of the leading business Negroes of Kansas City, who will use their influence to see that all games are handled on a high-class business basis and that they will be worthy of attendance by our very best citizens. The lineup is as follows First base, B. Turner; second base, Bingo D. Moss; third base, Jim Norman; shortstop, Ashes Jackson; left field, Tom Sterman; center field, Robert Boone; right field, Jim Lynch; catchers, Tenny and S. Davis; pichers, McNair, Bad Eye (George Johnson) and Rube Washington; Jack Johnson, manager and captain; Ginney Robinson, utility.

G. W. WALDEN & JACK JOHNSON.

Managers wishing games get busy. Headquarters 1005 McGee street. Home grounds, Shelley Park.

Mr. J. F. Weaver, booking agent, will be glad to hear from all teams wishing games in Kansas City.

MAKING READY FOR BASEBALL IN THE EAST.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arrangements have been completed for the placing of a colored team at Ridgewood, Brooklyn, this coming season and I have been engaged as manager. The home of the new team will be the largest semi-pro baseball grounds in the east. They will have over six acres of playing field and a seating capacity of 15,000, including 300 box seats. The stands will be erected to suit the convenience of the public, with all the modern appliances and improvements.

Ambrose Hussy, Sr., for years the leading semi-pro baseball manager of the east, will be the president of the new organization and Nat C. Strong will have charge of the booking. He already has trips arranged with minor league teams for April and May and with teams all through the north and east during the summer.

A first-class team will be secured, as nothing but very strong teams will be booked at Ridgewood.

SOL WHITE.

53 Grove street, care of Morris, until April 1.

A GREAT BASEBALL TEAM—THE BEST EVER.

Chicago, Ill.

Manager S. S. Gordon, the old reliable, and ever-wide-awake Catcher Robt. Gilkerson, of W. S. Peters' Chicago Union Giants, are as busy as bees these days trying to perfect a baseball club which can not only retain the standard the club has set since their reign as managers, but one that will add glory and fame to the great name of Chicago Union Giants, the oldest colored club in the United States. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the home of Capt. Robert Gilkerson and several new faces were present, eager for a chance to try for positions on the club lineup. Among the new material, who have reported in great shape, are Simpson and Boles, two left-handed first basemen, who will try hard for a regular berth on the 1912 team. J. Golish, a new recruit, is trying for a place at third base. Armstroad, the St. Paul Gophers' reliable catcher, will help old warhorse Gordon to cut off the men from pilfering bases. Jenkins and Ramsey Lee, who have returned from different winter resorts, have reported in great shape. The outlook is great for the Union Giants. Manager Gordon's and Capt. Boh's men play in St. L ouis on April 7 (Easter Sunday), on April 13 and 14 they play the South Bend (Ind.) Central League team, on April 24 the Milwaukee Lake Shore League team at Milwaukee, Wis., and on April 28 they will play the Racine (Wis.) Wisconsin-Illinois League team at Racine. Capt. Gilkerson will play several games for the first two weeks in Chicago and vicinity, then the Unions will take an extensive eastern trip throuh Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, thence back through Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Manager S. S. Gordon and Capt. Gilkerson are very optimistic over the prospects of a great season for Peters' Union Giants. We would like to hear from all live clubs.

—CAPT. BOB GILKERSON.

YOU MUST START EARLY TO BEAT 'EM.

The Syndicates of Cleveland, Ohio, are in the ring. Their lineup for the coming season is:

J. Bettis, third base; J. W. Carr, first base; J. Burrell, center field; A. Barks, shortstop; W. Webb, catcher; R. Carr, second base; B. Mosby, left field; D. Simms, catcher; G. Poston, right field; E. Holliday, D. L. Jackson, H. Frazier and J. Benton, pitchers; J. C. Morgan, manager; Billy Mosby, captain.

SPORTING NEWS.

When Jack Johnson was here a year ago Yank Kenny was one of his trainers, according to Kenny. He brought suit a few weeks ago against Johnson for pay for services. The champion claims that he knew nothing of Kenny's engagement. If he worked for him it was without his knowledge. The amount claimed was several thousand dollars. The suit was dismised.

SPORTING NEWS.

Herbert Burdett, the crack pitcher of the Lancaster, Ky., Baseball Team, is said to be the best pitcher in the central part of Kentucky. They term him as the Black Bender and the fans will be sorry to lose him, but will be glad to see him make good with the fast Louisville Cubs. Mr. George Baker, secretary of the Louisville Cubs, saw him in action at Danville and recommended him to the Cubs. So keep your eyes on him.

Frank Anderson, the young second baseman of Lancaster, Ky., who played such sensational ball last season, would like to try out with some good team. Address him at Lancaster, Ky., Box 98.

Fred Emmerson, catcher for the Lancaster Baseball Team, who is to try out with the Louisville Cubs, is anxious for the season to open up, as he is sure he will get a berth on the Cubs' catching staff.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

You can get The Freeman in New York at the Williams & Stevens House. 234 West Thirtieth street.

NEW ORLEANS UNIVERSITY TIGERS WON A FARCICAL GAME FROM THE STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY BEAR CATS, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912—26 TO 6.

NEW ORLEANS, La.— The N. O. U. Tigers won the first game of the season from the Straight University Bear Cats by a score of 26 to 6. The N. O. U. Tigers had a large attendance of fans out to see the Straight Bear Cats defeated. The game was quite amusing from beginning to end. Bowers pitched fine ball, with good support, and was never in danger. He had the Bear Cats at his mercy throughout the game. The game was a one-sided game, bordered on a farce. Straights University—Mitchell, Dorsey, White and Harris. Batteries—N. O. U., Bowers and Tircuitt. Umpire—Wilson.

The N. O. U. Tigers are expecting a game soon with the Leland University Giants. It is rumored among the university fans that Manager Brazier will place Jack Hernandez on the mound for the first time of the season.

New Rupture Cure

Don't Wear a Truss

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No limphol, No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. Sept. 10, '01.
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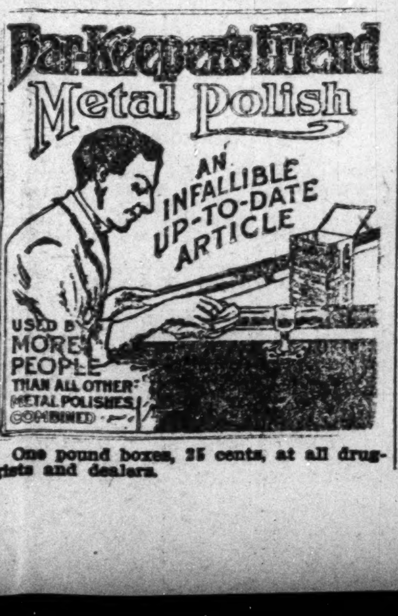
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Owned and Controlled by the
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.
The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.
The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.
The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

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The Ayres Bulletin

Summer Cottons!

Of Rare Beauty

Texture and color lend their charms to these unusually handsome wash fabrics, which range in weight from delicate chiffon Lisse to heavy English Ottoman.

Freda Voile at 29c, comes in stripes and checks, is 28 inches wide and reveals in colors, some novel effects in two tones.

Chiffon Lisse at 35c, on English voile, peculiarly free from dressing. It is 24 inches wide, checked and striped on either white or colored grounds.

English Ottoman at 79c is another suiting of exceptionally good style. It is 27 inches wide and comes in several colors alternating with white. Ask to see it. —2d floor, center aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Clarence Dunlap is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. R. Byron Shelton is confined to her bed this week.

The Dumas Club musical, on Thursday evening, was quite a success.

Mr. George L. Knox and Mr. A. E. Manning are in Chicago this week.

Mr. G. Robinson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. John Malone, of Milwaukee, Wis., was visiting his parents this week.

Mrs. John Corley was hostess to the Keneida Whist Club, Friday afternoon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lincoln Hospital are preparing to give a charity ball early in May.

Mr. Noah Clay and Henry Hansberry, of Marion, Ind., were visiting with relatives this week.

Don't fail to hear Master Theodore Clay in Dunbar selections at Simpson Chapel, March 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox are at the European Hotel, West Baden, Ind., the guest of Mr. Chas. P. Rice.

Mrs. Leslie Hampton and two children, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hampton, of Friendswood, Ind.

Mr. Robert Vance Ridley, of New York City, passed through Indianapolis, on Wednesday, en route to New Albany, Ind.

Dr. Fred Stokes, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city, has returned to his post in South Dakota this week.

The Brotherhood of Simpson M. E. Chapel will give a grand musical and dramatic recital on Thursday evening, March 21.

Several young men gave a party Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Winona Reese, in honor of Miss Rollins, of Culver, Ind.

Rev. J. Franklin Walker, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Cincinnati, is in the city, assisting Rev. Ward with his revival meetings.

Many visitors from outside of the city are expected to hear Dr. DuBois on "Higher Education," Friday, March 29, at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Mr. Chas. P. Rice, the genial proprietor of the Jersey European Hotel, of West Baden Springs, Ind., was in the city a few days this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, 829 Camp street, entertained Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Skelton, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Tate, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, last Sunday, at dinner.

A dramatic and musical entertainment will be given at Simpson Chapel, Thursday evening, March 21, under the auspices of the Brotherhood. Hon. G. L. Knox, president.

Wm. E. Wilkins, formerly headwaiter of the English Hotel, this city, is now headwaiter at the Seelbach Hotel, Lexington, Ky., and, with an able crew, is giving the best service.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Skelton, 944 Paca street, had as their guest to supper, Tuesday evening, Rev. H. W. Tate and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Harriett Kelly.

Bishop C. H. Philips and Rev. J. L. Thompson organized a C. M. E. Church at Springfield, O., last Sunday. Union meeting was held at the City Hall. Collection, $77. The church starts out with a membership of 31.

The card party and dance that was to have been given Monday evening, March 11, at the Dumas Club, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lincoln Hospital, was postponed until the 18th, on account of the death of Mr. Joe Morton.

Mr. Leonard Harris, of Logansport, will be here March 21 to appear as baritone in the recital at Simpson M. E. Chapel. Mr. Harris is a singer of some note, and all who hear him once will be pleased to hear him again and again.

Reading for the dramatic and musical recital at Simpson M. E. Chapel, March 21, will be furnished by the following persons: Messrs. G. L. Knox and Wm. H. Harden, Mrs. Clara Perry, Miss Mayme Clay and Master Theodore Clay.

When you see the program for the recital to be given at Simpson M. E. Chapel read it thoroughly. Each number is worth the admission.

Mrs. Katie Bell, who accompanied the remains of her husband, Mr. Virgil Bell, to this city, Mr. Bell having died in San Francisco, Cal., suffered a collapse after her strenuous journey, and is confined to the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Price, in Camp street.

Mrs. Annie E. Webber, of 3815 State street, Chicago, Ill., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Brenta Frances, to Mr. Geo. Bausley, of Indianapolis, which took place Thursday evening, March 7. Mr. and Mrs. Bausley, after a short trip in the West, will return to Indianapolis for an indefinite stay.

Joseph H. Morton died suddenly of paralysis of the brain, last Monday morning, at his home, 227 West Eleventh street. Mr. Morton was for thirty-five years a salesman at the stockyards. He was active in political and lodge affairs. He leaves a widow, daughter, two sons and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Musical numbers for the dramatic and musical recital at Simpson Chapel will be furnished by the Ethical Glee Club, Ethical Quartette, little Frances Mullen and Helen Cockran, Master Noble Smith, Sylvester Turner, tenor, and Leonard Harris, baritone, of Logansport, the Hoosier Mixed Quartette, and a double sextette.

The Brotherhood of Simpson M. E. Chapel has a rare treat for all who attend the musical and dramatic recital, Thursday, March 21. Mr. Leonard Harris, baritone, of Logansport, will appear on that evening.

Miss Lula Hizer entertained at 6 o'clock dinner, Sunday, March 10, in honor of Mrs. David L. Wagoner, nee Miss Anna Edwards, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lee and daughter Newell, of Noblesville, Ind. A six-course dinner was served. The dining room was beautifully decorated in smilax and sweet peas.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Katie Bell, wife of the deceased Virgil Bell, wishes to thank the following young men of the Santa Fe road for their kindness in paying both she and her husband's expenses from San Francisco, Cal., to Indianapolis:

Nelson Mitcheon
A. Thatch
C. C. Draper
Arthur Carper
G. R. Loving
Kimi Kasada
Wm. Bottoms
R. H. Penner
D. Bennett
J. Wm. Reeser
Elmer Williams

PHILIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

Second quarterly meeting Sunday. Rev. T. H. Copeland, presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Communion service at 3 p. m. Rev. T. A. Smythe and Rev. W. H. Tate speak at this hour.

The play, "The New Minister," will be given at the Antioch Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, March 20.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The meeting that is conducted each Tuesday at noon at the Big Four freight sheds is proving of a great deal of interest to the men who are employed there. The room in which they gather is crowded each Tuesday noon to overflowing and the singing of the men is very enthusiastic. The Rev. John Brice, pastor of Witherspoon United Presbyterian church, is the speaker each Tuesday, and the men look forward each week to these meetings with a great deal of anticipation.

On May 3 the Tuskegee Band, Glee Club and Orchestra, numbering 60 people, will give a concert in the city under the auspices of the Colored Men's Branch of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the work.

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. W. Tate, D. D., Pastor.

A "potato social" will be given by Aid No. 1, at Mrs. Katie Boyer's, 318 West Twelfth street, on March 20.

There will be class roll call Tuesday night, March 19. All members should be out and see if they are on the roll before conference.

The quarterly meeting Sunday was one of the best ever held. Rev. D. E. Skelton, D. S., preached two able sermons, morning and night, and Rev. J. A. Harvey delivered an excellent sermon at 3 p. m. Two hundred and eleven took communion. The quarterly collections were $115.15. The reports at the quarterly conference were very good. A grand reception was tendered Drs. Skelton and Tate and their families, Thursday night, at the church.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Urbana Man Dead—Other News from the Twin Cities.

By Z. L. Breedlove.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Lee Smith, a well-known man of Urbana, died at 7 o'clock on Friday evening, March 8, of typhoid-pneumonia, after a short illness. His death was a surprise to his friends, many of whom didn't know he was ill. Mr. Smith was born in Mississippi on June 23, 1873, and for eleven or twelve years had been a resident of Urbana. He married Miss Elizabeth J. Jackson and she and six children survive. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Salem Baptist Church, in Champaign. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery....The funeral of Mrs. Ann Katherine Johnson was held from Salem Baptist Church, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and was in charge of members of the Household of Ruth. Rev. J. M. Owens officiated, and burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery. She was born in slavery in Virginia, it is estimated, at least ninety years ago. She was one of the old-time residents of Champaign, her first husband being named Washington. He died over fifteen years ago, and about five years ago Mrs. Washington wedded "Uncle Davy" Johnson, another ex-slave. Mr. Johnson lived but a few years afterward. She was a sister of Mrs. Rosa Walker, of Champaign....George Speed, of 606 East Washington street, will leave Friday, March 15, for Cuba, where he will enter the navy....Mr. Richard Alexander, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Champaign, moved to Rantoul, Ill., last week, and opened up a shining parlor and pantatorium. He is doing well for a beginner....The Freeman is on sale at 109 North Champaign street, by Z. L. Breedlove....Miss Grace Milen, of Urbana, is improving....Mrs. Juanita Phillips, of Monticello, Ill., was up last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Overton....Mrs. Kate Harris is ill....The home talent play entitled "For Love or Money," given Thursday evening, March 7, at Bethel A. M. E. Church, under the direction of Miss Alice Moor, was well attended. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Deaconess department of the church. The characters are as follows: Louise Hendern, Miss Horton's niece, a very rich heiress, Alice Moor; Colonel Van Tritton, Louise's guardian, Chester Brewer; Miss Horton, an old maid looking for a husband, Mrs. Dessie Hilliard; Robert Acton, Roscoe Brewer; Mrs. Ambrose, a widow on the carpete and recognizing that it is leap year, Ruth Woodruff; Marjorie Ambrose, Mrs. Ambrose's daughter, "not out," Alice Lee; Harold Weston, a millionaire, Thomas Jackson; Hattie, Miss Hendern's maid, Inez Moss. Mr. Chester Brewer played his part exceptionally well. Miss Alice Lee played her part well. She created a great deal of laughter. Miss Alice Moor played her part very well. Miss Inez Moss was a very good maid....A luncheon was served Friday evening at the home of Miss Alice Lee, 403 East White street. Those present were Misses Mildred Brown, Sarah Wilson and Alice Moor. A theater party was given that evening by the girls.

HENDERSON, KY.

Dr. W. H. Ballard's Lecture—Program Given by Young Men's Business League—Social and Personal News.

By LaVetta Jones, 631 Sixth Street.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Friday evening, March 8, Dr. W. H. Ballard, deputy grand master of the U. B. F. Lodge, and one of the leading business men of Lexington, Ky., delivered a lecture, "Fifty Years in Freedom," at the A. M. E. Zion Church. Dr. Ballard pictured the Negro from slavery up to the present day, showing in what lines the race needed to improve and in what lines it has improved. He delivered a splendid address, and it seems that a number of Hendersonians have been given inspiration to continue to do something for the uplift of the race. The following officers were elected: President, Miss La Vetta Jones; vice president, Miss Odessa Blackshear; secretary, Miss Fostina Miller; assistant secretary, Miss Reba Kennedy; treasurer, Miss Virginia Caldwell...... Miss Irma Gibson, of Corydon, was in the city to attend the party given by Mr. Chas. Carr....Dr. Ballard was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. H. Francis Jones while in the city....A K. of P. minstrel was given at Benevolent Hall, Monday, March 11, for the benefit of the U. R., K. of P. ....The Dunbar Literary Society will have its bi-weekly rhetorical Friday afternoon....The Parents' and Teachers' Club will meet at Douglass High School Friday....A program was given by the Young Men's Business League at the Third and Main Street Hall, Sunday, March 10. These young men are doing a splendid work and are now laboring to erect a Y. M. C. A. for colored boys.... The leading social event of the year was the reception given by Mr. Chas. Sullivan Carr, Jr., at Benevolent Hall, in honor of his twentieth birthday. On entering the door one's attention was attracted by the scene within. The electric lights were covered with red shades, which threw a soft, mellow light over the room, and the odor of flowers was noticeable everywhere. This, when contrasted with the beautiful costumes, made a pleasing picture. The receiving line was composed of the members of the Girls' Athletic Club and the punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Lagulia Alves. The guests numbered about 225, many being present from Evansville and Owensboro, and in front of the hall there was a line of carriages and taxicabs....The Girls' Athletic Club met with Miss Roberta Marshall last week.

To accommodate our Chicago patrons, The Freeman has opened a branch office in care of The William Foster Music Company, 3025 South State street, Chicago, where all orders will be promptly looked after.

BOWMAN'S HAIR POMADE.

Bowman's Hair Pomade, the wonderful Hair Grower, is now being praised by ladies all over the country (who have used it) to be the best ever placed on the market. The beautiful effect it has upon the hair and the rapid growth is very pleasing to the ladies. Every woman and every man that wants beautiful hair, should begin at once and use this pomade.

Ask your druggist for it, and if they have not got it, send to our address. Only one size, 50 cents. Sample and circular, 10 cents. W. L. BOWMAN, Mgr.
2959 Wabash Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

GET THE FREEMAN IN OWENSBORO, KY.,

At Robert Murry's Barber Shop, or Henry Hill's residence, 516 Vine street.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of William H. Fauntroy, please notify Mrs. Cora Fauntroy, No. 1114 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C. There is an estate awaiting him.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my son, John Henry Smith. When last heard of he was in Chicago, Ill., a musician. Any person knowing of his whereabouts, address FRANCIS C. SMITH, Box 1298, Tulsa, Okla.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson, wife of Ralph Johnson, and daughter, by name Aggie Johnson, whose former home was Jackson county, Missouri.. Any one knowing these and will write me at 5403 Junis street, Dallas, Tex., it will be appreciated. JERRY COUNARD, or J. W. TAYLOR, better known.

MARRY!

Hundreds of colored men and women willing. Information free. Write today. American Directory Company, N1, Dallas, Texas.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Dr. Oscar W. Langston, dentist, is now ready for business, located over H. L. Sanders' store, 218 Indiana avenue, room 5. Call and see him.

The Crisis on sale at the Eureka Drug Store.

Furnished rooms with bath. Ethel Miller, No. 419 Bright street.

Furnished rooms, with bath. Ethel Miller, No. 419 Bright street.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The Crisis on sale at the Eureka Drug Store.

WANTED—Active man in each locality. To join this Society. Sick accident, death benefits. And introduce our Memberships. All or spare time. $50 to $300 a month. Write for plans. Box NC-293, Covington, Ky.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE WILKERSON HOTEL.

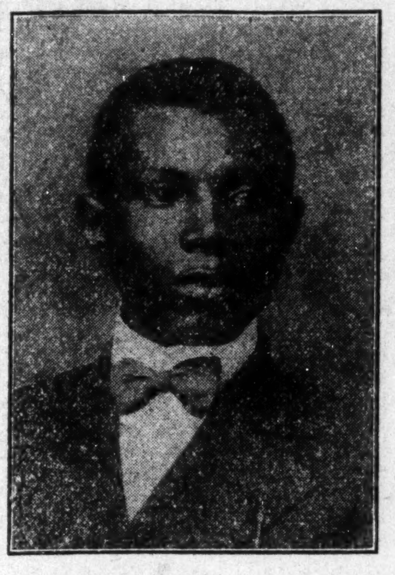
Phone New 4687. European plan cafe in connection. Special rates to guests stopping on American plan. Our motto: Good service, moderate prices. James H. F. Wilkerson, prop., 915 N. Senate Ave.

FOR SALE AT ONCE.

One-half or all interest in the Mt. Clemens Hotel and Eureka Mineral Bath House (for colored people exclusively), which is the only hotel and bath house combined owned and operated by a colored man at any of the health or summer resorts in the United States. A good proposition for a hustling young man with money. For particulars write Geo. I. Hutchinson, proprietor, 48 Wells street, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Sumner League MINSTRELS TOMLINSON HALL Monday, April 8, '12.

MILLINERY
Mrs. Cora Whitten
Cordially invites you to attend her Spring Opening, March 15-16.
345 Indiana Avenue



J. ANDREW WILLIAMS
President and Manager
Williams Cigar Company
1109-1111 Scott St., Tampa, Fla.

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MORE MEN WANTED RIGHT NOW

Why trudge along on a small salary? We will start you in business of your own—and give you a chance to make more money than you ever thought of making before—and make it easily and quickly too. There are some excellent openings right now. We want good, live, energetic men all over the country to show our line of Cigars, and we will offer a good inducement to get the right kind of men.

Be your own boss and master of your own time. Nice, clean, easy work and pay—bigger than you can ever think of earning on a salary. We will give you exclusive territory. We will start you right out in business with full equipment—ready to make from $15 to $25 per week. No experience nor money needed. It makes no difference whether you ever sold cigars or not, all we want you to do is to show our Cigars to your friends and send the orders to us. We will furnish absolutely free all the accessories and directions.

Write us today, sending a 2 cent stamp for replying, and we will send full particulars.

Williams Cigar Company

Smart Society's Latest Fad
Photo Pillows the Rage

No Parlor, Sitting Room or Den is complete without Photo Pillows of your family and friends. You can have Photo Pillows made from any good Photograph or Kodack view of yourself or friend. the likeness is transferred to a handsome mercerized Satten Photo Pillow Top—and so perfectly is it done that it looks like real life. Our tops can be washed and ironed without affecting the picture or detail. In ordering you can select the color you like, pink, blue, white or yellow. They are all one size, 18x18 inches. Our regular price of these tops is $1.98, but we will make you one as a trial order for 98c, as we know your friends will all want one or more. Remember we guarantee you a Perfect Likeness or will return your money. The small picture you send will be returned with top. Send in your order today. Agents wanted.

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will open a school where Manicuring, Massaging, Hairdressing and The Mme. C. J. Walker method of growing hair will be taught

A Thorough Course—Competent Teachers.

School opens April 15th. Students desiring to enter are requested to enroll by April 12th. Special care in securing homes will be given out of town students. Entrance fee $3.00. For further information, call or write

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Organizers for the Afro American Order of Orioles, in every city in the U. S. For information address G. W. BLAND, H. S. P., 1104 Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind.

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Spring Footwear
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop
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A Valuable Asset
is experience of the right kind. Being the first trust company organized in Indiana,
This Strong Company
Can offer you the benefit of its experience, gained during nineteen years of growth and service, as well as absolute safety for your deposits. Your account, large or small, welcome.
The Indiana Trust Company,
A HOME FOR SAVINGS
Capital, all paid in..............$1,000,000
Surplus, all earned..............$550,000

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First Time in Louisville, Ky.,
Of the Great Colored Comedian
J. Leubrie Hill
In the New Musical Comedy Hit
MY FRIEND FROM DIXIE
All Fun and Music, with
40--Colored Stars--40
BIG CHORUS OF DUSKY BEAUTIES GORGEOUSLY GOWNED
The Best and Newest of All—All Colored Shows.
For this Engagement the Management of th
Walnut St. Theatre
Will Reserve for Colored Patrons
Entire Balcony and Mezzanine Boxes
Mezzanine Box Seats.........75c Balcony, 4 Rows............50c
Balcony, 8 Rows..........25c & 35c

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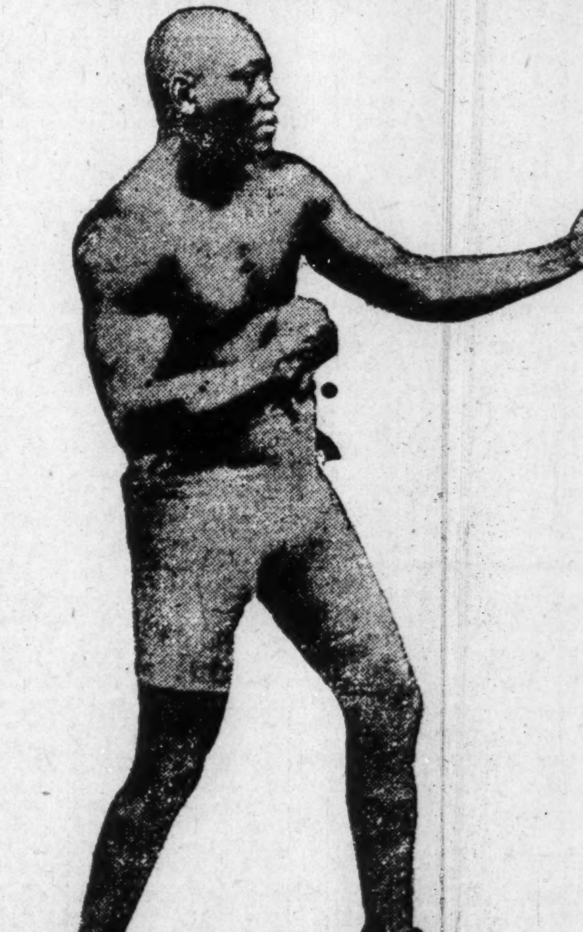
"The Big Smoke"
The First Colored Man to Become Champion Heavyweight Fighter of the World.



JACK JOHNSON!
AT THE
Buckingham Theatre
For the Week of March 17.
On account of this special event, the Management of the Theatre will give the Colored People the exclusive use of the Balcony during the week, beginning with the matinee Sunday, March 17.